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ROOSEVELT WILL NOT ATTEND CONVENTION

STRENUOUS TEDDY SAYS THAT STORY HE PLANS TO BE PRESENT IS "PURE

Wires His Manager That Taft Has No Claim Upon Any of Buckeye State's Delegates-at-large.

New York, May 31.—Ex-President Roosevelt said today the reports that he intended to go to the Chicago convention are untrue,

Pure fake!" said Col. Roosevelt "Of course I may alter my plans, but at present I have no intention of go-The suggestion of a compromise

between Taft and Roomevelt forces at the Ohlo state convention that is to elect six delogates at large to the Chicago convention next Tuesday was demounced today by the colonel.

The colonel sent a telegram to Walter F. Brown, his Ohio manager, at Columbus, in which he said he would not consent to a compromise anyhow, and in the next place that he carried Ohlo by over 30,000 on the

popular primary.
"Mr. Taft, has in morals and equity," the tologram further states, "no claims whatever to a single delegate at large from Ohio, and any attempt to secure him so much as one delegate at large means a deliberate effort to thwart the will of the people

primaries, "We cannot afford for one moment gle for justice and for popular rule." Col. Chauncey Dowey, Roosevelt's manager in Illinois, and Medill Mc-Cormick of Chicago, one of the lead-from Constantinople says the infals-ers of the Rossevelt campaign, came ter of marine and the minister of the to New York today to confer with

mick said there was no truth in reports of serious dissention among the Illinois delogates elected for Roose-

HOUSER SPARES NO-WORDS ON COLONEL

La Follette's Manager in Scathing Criticism of Roosevelt in Cur-

rent Issue of Magazine. [BPECIAL TO THE GARRETTEL]

Madison, Wis., May 31.—Branding the Taff-Reesevelt campaign as a "coarse personal quarrel," Walter L. Houser, campaign manager for Semitor La Foliette, issued r statement to the voters of South Dakota in La Follotto's Weekly today in which he says that neither of the other candidates is shown by lits record to be progres-

sive.
"Whatever grounds of differences of opinion may have existed a few weeks AVIATOR'S FUNERAL ago on this subject, the character of the Taft-Roosevelt campaign now bedifference of opinion among loyal progressive republicans," declares Mr. Houser. "That the unimportant personal differences of Talt and Rooseing conducted can leave no room for velt should take the place of serious grout questions which must be settled during the term of the next president is not only making us the laughing stock of the rest

volt was opposed to direct primaries initiative and referendum. He cites the fact that when Oklahoma sought admission to the union in 1907, Col. Roosevelt, then president, opposed its initiative, referendum and recall, and sent Secretary Taft, now prosident, to that state to oppose it. Houser says that the felsting of Taft upon the people by Col. Roosevelt, as both he and Taft now admit was done, must always stand as a complete refutation of the claim that he hollows in the

reat rule of the people."
Turning to the turiff Mr Houser declares that Col Roosevelt editorially undersed the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and shows from Roosevelt's speeches he claims, that the colonel stood for Canadian recluredly He asserts that Roosevolt claims Canadian reciprocity is a dead issue, but, that recently completely reversed this stand because of public clamer.

Arizona Republicans. Tuscon, Ariz., May 31.—Republicans of Arizona assembled in State convention here today to select six dolegates and six afterantes to the national convention at Chicago.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT SCORED IN DEBATE

[HY ABROCIATED PHERM.]

Atlanta, tla., May 31,—Character-izing Col. Roosavelt as "a bungler" former Governor Hanley of Indiana asserted that had Colonel Roosevelt Ispacial to the Aderical No. 11. May 31.—In beld the presidency during the Moxina and had been backed by a connection with the annual convention army and navy he would then a notable conference is to be during the night by hanging himself and beld this country with clation a notable conference is to be during the night by hanging himself and beld this country with clation a notable conference is to be during the night by hanging himself and some convention and the country with clation a notable conference is to be during the night by hanging himself and some convention and the country with clation a notable conference is to be during the night by hanging himself and convention and the country with clation a notable conference is to be during the night by hanging himself and convention and the country with clation and and convention are conventionally and convention and conventio

that war would be out of he question. Factory Inspectors.

COMMITTEE TOOK UP JUDGE'S CASE TODAY

House Judiclary Committee Today Heard Charges Against Judge Robert W. Archbald.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 31,-Judge Rob-ert W. Archbald's negotiations with SEEKS OHIO DELEGATES the Girard estate of Philadelphia for culm banks on the Lehigh valley railthe Girard estate of Philadelphia for way were considered at today's meeting of the house judiciary committee hearing charges against—the jurist. Supt. George E. Kirkpatrick of—the Girard estate described the transactoon. In the course of his testimony Mr. Kirkpatrick said it occurred him that it was improper for a judge on the bench to engage in mercantile business. James Archbald corroborated the testimony of Mr. Kirkpatrick William H. Truesdale of the Lacks-wans and Western said he had no dealing with the judge, but that he at tended a conference of other officials on the Marion Coal Company.

TURKISH SOLDIERS HELD FOR EXCHANGE

thought it rather unusual for a judge to be connected with the matter. The

committee took a recess

Tuesdale on the stand.

Eighty-seven Men Captured by Itallans on Island of Rhodes Will be Held Prisoners.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 31,-A telegram to the Italian embassy announces that ns expressed freely by them in the eighty seven Turkish soldiers including three officers who were captured on the Island of Rhodes by the Italian to consider such an effort to defraud troops will be held pending exchange the people of their right in this strug- of war or the termination of hostilities.

Turkish Cabinet Troubles. London, May 31 .- A nows dispatch interior had a stand-up fight at yes terday's cabinet menting as a consequence of the severe strictures ap pearing in the newspapers which charged the Turkish fleet with cowardice in the Golden Horn instead of putting out to offer battle to the Ital-

HAMPTON'S SUSPENDS FOR LACK OF FUNDS

Another Popular Magazine, So Called, Has Been Added to Derelict

A dissolution suit will follow. renson. One of the losers in the magazine is Speaker Champ Clark, who is said to have invested \$4,000.

WILL BE TOMORROW MORE OPERATIVES

As Tribute to Distinguished

Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Dayton, Ohlo, May 31.—Wilbur Wright's funeral will be hold from of the civilized world, but is doing incalculable harm to our own people."

Colonal Laid Open.

Mr. Houser's statement is a typical
La Folistto roll call on Col. Roosevelt's essays and
Quoting from Roosevelt's essays and
state papers, Mr. Houser seeks to
show that until recently Col. Roosevelt was considered to direct primaries.

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DEBATE RECIPROCITY

Representative Shackelford Asserts That Bill Was Work of Taft and a Former President.

a Former President.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, May 31.—Responsibility for Canadian reciprocity Was debated in the house today during consideration of the military academy components for the President.

Representative Prince, Illinois, republican, reported that the democrate le speaker of the house was a "dead tellow" of President Taft on the resilate date for the Colonel.

INDUSTRIAL DISEASE TO BE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

[RPLUIAL TO THE GARETTE.] powerful army and navy he would here the country with have devasted this country with have devasted this country with his death here last night with lichard debate here last night with lichard solved: That the United States should control the sears," Representation of the precipitation of the precipita

STEAMER ON REEFS: IS NOT IN DANGER

British Liner Bound for Jamaica Runs Ashore Off Bahamas, But Passengers Remain Aboard. [BY ARROCIATED PRINK.]

Aaks Island, Bahamas, May 31.— The British stonmer Antillian, which sailed from Liverpool for Jamaica, May 15th, ran ashore on a reef at the northeast extremity of Grand Cape yesterday. The vessel is not

leaking,
The crew and passengers remained on board. Lifeboats are along side the vessel and the pole has been gettlsoned and the cargo has not been touched. It is believed that the craft

FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE UNCHANGED

Commodities Moving Slawly—Strike Unmarked by Violence-Union Leadors Hopeful. [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., May 31.—Conditions in the freight handlers' strike which was called several weeks ago when about 1,000 men walked out of the freight yards of twenty-two of the twenty-four railways centering in Chicago, remain practically unchanged. A re-view of the situation in the different view of the situation in the different freight yards in the city indicate that GRIFFIN HALSTEAD commodities are being moved slowly Portshable merchandled is being re ceived and handled by the different roads. The strike has been marked roads. by an absence of violence. The union loaders insist the strike will ultimate ly be won by the men.

RHODE ISLAND HELD **DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY**

Little Interest is Shown in Contest Between Wilson, Clark and Har--mon at Polls Today.

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Providence, R. L. May 31-The first democratic presidential primary in this state was held today when the Governor Judson Harmon.

little campuigning has been done in behalf of the candidates for the presidential primary nomination although the Champ Clark forces were more little campulgaing has been done in Wilson was the only democratic can-didate who appeared in Rhode Island during the campaign.

JOIN THE STRIKE

Four Hundred Employee of Lawrence Mass, Woolen Mills, Who Struck, Joined by Three Hundred More Today, [BY ABBOOKATED PRESS.]

those rooms refused to become mem-bers of the Industrial Workers of the World.

QUESTION IN HOUSE MINOCQUA SUFFERED SERIOUS FIRE LOSS

Hundred Thousand Dollars Damage Done This Morning at Summer Resort.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESSAL Minocque, Wis., May 31.—One on on board, the hughness block of this city was repeal of which was placed on the house metal tariff revision bill by the senate, was the work of President Taft and a "former president."

Representative Prince 1116-25. in the town, was among the buildings destroyed. No one was killed or huct. An appeal for help was made from Wansan and Antigo.

Concord, N. 11., May 31.—A mysteri- and unrestricted cultivation of opium

UNITED STATES IS WATCHING AFFAIRS IN CUBA CLOSELY

Government Will Follow Movements of Rebels and May Intervene to Protect Americans If

of small vessels to various points borcering on the rebel zone to have marines on hand for immediate ac-

President Taft holds the view that the executive without further legisla-tion by congress has ample authority sary. He so advised the Cuban relations committee of the senate today in connection with the Bacon resolution designed to supplement the Platt amendment by enacting specific "authority of law" for what now would be an "assumed authority" to inter

Havana, May 31.-The government declares that it still has no news from the front and does not expect an important movement until tonight or to-

Son of Famous Journalist, the Late Murat Haletead; to be Arraigned ion Embezziement

Halstoad, will be arraigned in the criminal court here next Monday on a charge of embezziing funds of former customers of his brokerage house. The firm of Grittin Halstead & Co., falled in January, 1910, Several wooks later a complaint was made to the district attorney by Hubert volurs expressed their choice for one Kleinpeter, chauffour for Mrs. Mark of the three candidates: Governor Hanna, that Haistead had wrongs wilson, Speaker Champ Clark, or fully withhold 100 shares of New York, Ontario and Western Railway Chief interest in the primary however appeared in the contest for national committeeman, Representative Goo, S. O'Shaughnessy and national committeeman Geo, W. Clenne are the candidates.

Twenty men appeared on the ballot -No June Number.

Intra-section places.]

Now York, May 31.—Hampton's magazine has suspended publication and the June number will not be delegates and the next ten in order lessed. Lack of funds is given as the listing of delegates and the next ten in order tenses, and larceny. Mr. Hampton's delegates and the next ten in order tenses, and larceny. Mr. Hampton's delegates and the next ten in order tenses, and larceny. Mr. Hampton's delegates and the next ten in order tenses, and larceny. Mr. Hampton's delegates and the next ten in order tenses, and larceny. Mr. Hampton's delegates afternately. Very will be delegates afternately. the Champ Clark forces were more sented to the grand jury the books of dustrial Workers. active than the others. Governor Halstead's brokerage business, which were in the custody of a trustee in 25,000 BOYS ENROLLED bankruptcy. The lower court sustained the contention, but on appeal the government obtained a reversal and the broker will now have to stand

ALTON TRAINS HELD

the Chleago and Alten from using the local passenger station and freight yards. Ten days ago notice was served on the Alton that rent must be

yards. paid or they would be shut out. midnight the toll operators at Pekin on the Springfield division and at Washington on the Chicago division were ordered to prevent the Alton trains from proceeding toward Peeria. This morning no Alton trains left the

Serious complications may follow as some of the out-bound trains are said to have had United States mail

OPIUM MERCHANTS MAKE COMPLAINT

isllow" of President Taft on the reciprocity question. Mr. Prince insisted that the people would hold the denormal territory backed Mr. Shackelford in reciprocity and backed Mr. Shackelford in reciprocity and the measure upon the advice of an expression. Mr. Prince then spoke eithe measure upon the advice of an expression. Prince then spoke eithe measure upon the advice of an expression. Representative Hardwick of Georgia Color and has done business since late date for the Colonal.

| Interesting that President Taft on the reciprocity question. Mr. Prince insisted the denormal territory and the people would hold the denormal to save them. They tories, the passage of the house bill tories, the passage of the house bill tories, the passage of the house bill tories, the passage of the house of the delivery of opium which they unclassed because the process. The process of the people would hold the denormal to save them. They tories, the passage of the house of the delivery of opium which they unclassed because the process. The process of the process of the louse of the delivery of opium which they are chosen to day advocated Alaska and others today advocated to the tories, the passage of the house bill tories, the passage of the house of the delivery of opium which they are chosen to day advocated to the delivery of opium which they are chosen to day advocated to the delivery of opium which they are chosen to day advocated to the delivery of opium which they are chosen to day advocated to the delivery of opium which they are chosen to day advocated to the delivery of opium which they are chosen to the process of the louse of the lo the same time the protesting one MYSTERIOUS "JOHN DOE" DIES proclaim the resumption of the cultivition of opinum in China is unchecked, and that in several of the

PARIS IS EN FETE FOR HOLLAND'S QUEEN

Capital Tomorrow for Three Days Official Nisit.

[RPECIAL TO THE GATETTE.] Paris, May 31,-Queen Wilhelmina closely watched here.

Should the rebel bands continue to attack foreign property it is possible the United States will send a fleet of that withshalada a line to great the united states of the fact that withshalada a line to work above the united states will send a fleet of the fact that withshalada a line to work and recognition of their alongside non-unionists. The joint has aroused extraordinary interest union within twenty-four hours, their conference called by the government leaders have promised to order a general property in the possible scarcely to be wondered at in view or with a line of the fact that withshalada a line of the fact that with a line of the fact that withshalada a line of the fact that withshalada a line of the fact that with a line of the fact th of the fact that Wilhelmina will be This order, according to Louville government, the first queen in her own right to Blocklinger, financial secretary of the fresh proposals for the consideration be received in Paris since Queen workers union, would call from their of the men. Whether Ben Tillet and Platering last official visit here places cooks and walters in every her larry Gosling have succeeded in Paris since Queen places cooks and walters in every her larry Gosling have succeeded in Paris since Queen places cooks and walters in every her larry Gosling have succeeded in Paris since Queen places cooks and walters in every her larry designation of the dispute a parising affair. of the fact that Wilhelmina will be nearly half a century ago.

The city is already donning gala attire in anticipation of the Queen's boulevards have been lined by hugo columns bearing the arms of the Netherlands and of the City of Paris. In devising the scheme of detailed depression of the proposed the managers and of the managers and of the managers and of the city from southern points to break the movement on the ground that the proposed that white more flar and present time is incorporation. deriation the mumbelpal nuthorities concluded that, while more flags and bunting might be good enough for a king, a more delicate tribute should have been granted by the hotel men, be paid to a queen. Consequently it but recognition of the union has been was decided that the street decorations should consist as much as possible of flowers, as being DOBBIDLO nore sultable to a woman severeign. Especially in the Avenue du Bois de loulugno and the Champs Elysee, through which the royal visitors are to be escorted on their arrival in the MUST STAND TRIAL city, the street decorations are strile incly beautiful, with rod, white and lilue flowers symbolizing the colors of the Netherlands.

The royal couple will be quartered in the D'Orsay Palace. The entertalnment program includes a gala performance at the opera, visits to St. Cyr and Versailles, a state ban-The Cyr and versailes, a state ban-quot and a floral festival in the Bols Washington, D. C., May 31,—After Typing fought for possible to a possible to the controlled to the Washington, D. C., May be will the specially insisten on a manufacture having fought for nearly two years to view and battle maneuvers, and those escape trial, Griffin Halstoad, son of will take place at Satory camp, near the famous journalist, the late Murat Versailles, where a sort of conning to the second of the second tower has been especially! whence her majesty will be able to follow all the operations.

SECRET AGENTS WILL SEEK INFORMATION

San Diego Workers of the World Are Minnesota Miner Tries Razor and Now Under Very Close Inspec-

"free speech" campaign and the latthe same time and he was hauled out.
ter to ascertain whether any aid was The man was locked in a cell. Atbeing given to the revolutionists in
tending doctors say he will recover. being given to the revolutionists in Mexico by alleged members of the In-

IN CORN RAISING CONTEST

Wisconsin Young People Taking Active interest in Agricultural Affairs

AT PEORIA STATION

| 600 boys will be enrolled in the young people's corn contests in the state of Wisconsin this year," said Prof. R. A. Moore, head of the agronomy department of the state agricultural college, today, "It has been a difficult task to supply all of these contestants with supply all of these contestants with from smed corn because of the secretive a son of John C. Stone of Aurora. The tions are that this will be the greatest obout \$500,000, contest that has ever been conducted in this state for the dissemination of WHO INHERITS THIS MONEY pure seed grains, Last year—there were 20,000 boys and girls enlisted in this work."

FORMER MAYOR OF MINNESOTA TOWN GUILTY OF CRIME

HY ARROGISTED PRESS.1 Puposky, the night of June 16, 1911, As nothing has been heard of Baldwin and aided criminals in the act, is or his family the company assumes guilty of attempted arson in the third degree and his conviction in the distinct Baldwin has died and that there is money awaiting his heirs who can the blowing of the postolice safe at trict court of Beltrami county was warranted. The penalty is imprisonment not to exceed three and one-half years. This is the decision of the state supreme court, handed down to-

URGE LEGISLATURE ASSEMBLY FOR ALASKAN TERRITORY

INT ARROUGATED PRESS. Pitisburgh, May 31.—John Hoscher, was found lying in bod with a builet in his head and his wife near by shot in the breast. They were hurried to a hospital so badly wounded that the doctors will not allow either of them

WAITERS' STRIKE IS BECOMING SERIOUS

Queen Wilhelmina to Arrive in French Cooks and Kitchen Helpers May Fol. No Sign That Employers Will Consent . low Lead of Walters in New York Hatels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, May 31.—Queen Withchina New York, May 31.—New York London, May 31.—The open or the of the Netherlands: accompanied by faces today a possible strike of every closed shop is the crux of the dispute in Daris union waiter cook and waiter in the tomorrow for a three days! official city. Two thousand waiters from a sign the employers will consent to develop the companied of the preparations: have arrival of General Montengudo at the front as the commander-in-chief of the reception and entertainment of the reception and entertainment of the reval visit. The coming of the Dutch-Oneen shorter hours and recognition of their shorter hours. New York, May 31.-New York

tel not already affected and extend all making the dispute a national affair, so to employes of hundreds of rest will be known only after the meeting taurants and "quick lunch" establish of the national executives tomorrow,

Workers at the Hotel Marie Antol

nette and the Great Northern Hotel joined the strike today. They walked out during the breakfast hour without disorder.

ROCKFORD MACHINE OVERTURNED TODAY

Man Killed, Woman Severely Injured and Two Others Slightly Hurt In Accident Near Holcomb, III. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rockford, Ill., May 31.—Charles Willo's neck was broken and his mother, Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn, was severely injured when their auto built, turned turtle near Helcomb today, ble to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lace and Miss Nora Driscoo were slightly injured.

FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO TAKE OWN LIFE There is no factory in the

Drowning Methods But is Un-

Now Under Very Close Inspection.

In a successful in Both.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

San Diego, May 31.—Secret Mattala, twenty-five years old, an agenus for both the American and Alice miner, tried hard to kill himself to be in San Diego, the former to learn the methods of the Industrial Workers of the World in the so-called pursuers were in the lake almost at the same time and he was hauled out.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE IS SETTLED UP

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Aurora., Ill., May 31.—The suit of Walter D. Crosman of Aurora, a nephew to break the will of the late Corlies P. Stone, former mayor of Madison, Wis., May 31.—"Over 25. of \$150,000 to the Auroran and a like dise in this present day, that you amount to a Chicago nicce of Mrs. simply cannot afford to buy in a Stone by Mrs. Plerence McPherson of

AS HEIR OF THE DECEASED

[HY ARBOCIATED PRESS.] Aurora, Ill., May 31.—While not reciting the embarrassment of ide wealth an eastern insurance company has \$5,000 of which it would be ric and has come to Aurora in the hope of fluding some one who can take the St. Paul, May 31.—Dr. D. S. F. of finding some one who can that the whether you are buying for qual-money without qualms of conscience, whether you are buying for qual-money without qualms of conscience, whether you are buying for price, the man the \$5,000 is the fact value of a paid ity or buying for price, the man up endowment policy taken up by one behind his merchandise is the prove their clulms.

SELLS HER CHANCE FOR TEN THOUSAND IN CASH.

[DY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Rapid City, S. Dak., May 31.—Mary you his hond of good fuith. He Kendall, withdrew No. 1 in the govern signs his name to what he says. ment fund lettery in Mollecto county. If he doesn't live up to his claims,

ted in the Potters' field at Hawstha, has been identified as the son of a lish to take chances when there is former Mexican secretary of agricul nothing to gain. ture.

OPEN SHOP DISPUTE BAR TO SETTLEMENT

to Bar Non-Union Dock Laborers From Employment [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 31,-The open or the arrival. The Place do l'Opera and the Approximately one thousand ne-

LONG SEARCH ENDS IN REJUNITING OF FAMILY

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—A searching for a lost brother which stretched over a period of fifteen years, ended at the Helping Hand Institute here today when Mrs. J. E. Scott found Patrick McCune, aged 65. Because of his pride McCune was re-luctant to ask ald of his relatives. Threatened with death he gave the institute the name of Mrs. Maggie Gill Bride of Des Moines, another sis-ter. This led to the reunion.

MOST EARNING CAPACI-TIES ARE REDUCED TO ZERO BY YOUR SPEND-ING CAPACITY

By J. R. HAMILTON. Former Advertising Manager Wanainakor,'s, Philadelphia.

The greater the income of the man who is broke, the bigger fool

world, except your own brain fac-

tory, that doesn't lay aside a certain amount of money for the wear and tear of its machinery. Your income has nothing to do with your prosperity; it's your

outgo that counts. -You mon of America will probably spond several million dollars on your own personal necessities within the next twenty-four hours. That is what it amounts, to in the aggregate, and if you spend it carelessly the Country is going to have a National head-

ache the next morning. i. .. Now there is such a tremendous difference in the values and the quality of all kinds of merchan-

free said corn because of the scarcity a son of John C. Stone of Aurora, The that will leave you well dressed of seat this year. The present indicates that this widow was worth for six months, or shabby for the latter three months. And the same thing applies to everything you wear from your shoes to your

> It also makes a lot of difference whether the man you buy from is really behind his merchandise, or merely behind his counter. And, whether you are buying for qualbehind his merchandise is the

only man to trust. But what you want to know is how to tell them apart. 'And the only sure way is to trust the men who go on record and ignore the

The man who advertises gives you his bond of good fuith. He Bombay, India, May 31.—The opinin merchants of India claim they are threatened with ruin by the alleged chot and delegate which sho sold it receiving \$10,000 for her reliable back at. You can put your linger delegate by China of the existing Alaska and others today advocated disregard by China of the existing Alaska and others today advocated freaties and they have appealed to before the senate committee of territies and they have appealed to before the senate committee of the house bill the government to save them. They tories, the message of the house bill he is liable to be less careful of what he does.

This paper today is filled with The Absociated Press.]

The Hillawathn, Kas., May 31.—Pedro the indvertisements of men who Callindo, a Mexican section hand have the courage to stand back of Rilled at Willis a month ago, and burlled in the Potters' field at Hiawatha.

It is far safer to go through this NO MORE MONEY NEEDED paper now; look over the adver-FOR STARVING CHINESE, tising news; rend what these men paper now; look over the adverhave to say and make your choice Washington, May 31.—After having of all you are going to buy from collected more than \$180,000 for the their columns.

They are the leaders anyway in every line of trade. It is fair to assume that the things they offer

Col. Roosevelt. Both Mr. Dewey and Mr. McCor-



first has be-June come generally accepted as the opening the straw hat senson. We're splendidly ready for this occasion. You'll find here any style, braid or model you many want in your

\$1750, \$2, \$3 and up.

Every afternoon and evening.

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Mechano Therapy is the rational treatment of Disease. Complete equipment for Batha . Electric cabinet. 109 S. Main.

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Rock Co. Phone 1212.

In The Good



hot, we all require through struggle and sacrifices."
The speaker went on to recou he enally suited by instapecting our stock of Raummer underweur.

for comfort and wear, of every great battle, at \$1.00 each. "In the War of the Rebellion

ribbed union suits, at Gormany. BOc each.

Mon's two-place un-Borwoor; French balbriggan, pink or black, it 50c a garment.

"Peresknit" underwear at 50c each. Fine balbriggan underwear, special value, at 40c a garment,

Men's part wool underwoar at 50c Jorsey ribbed underwear, medium

weight, at 50c a garment. Men's baibriggan underwear, ecru brown or black, at 25c each.

Poys' union suits, jorsey ribbed, at 25c each. Boys' "Poroskult" union suits, at

500 each. Ladios' ganze vests, short sleeves

or without, at 10c, 12th/2c and 15c each Ladles' gauze vests, long sleeves, at

La lles' drawers, at 25c a pair.

He neither too early in the fashion, He neither too early in the fashion, Lerial prosperity is necessary to good nor too long out of it; nor at any time citizenship, and that the problems of In the extremes of it.-Lavater.

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO VETERANS OF '61

INSPIRING MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS.

MANY HEAR PROGRAM

Exercises at Myers Opera House Fitting and Picasing Feature of Observance Yesterday.

Clowing tributes to the veterans of portrayal of their hardships and struggles, and an effective presentation of their contribution to the national life and welfare were given by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin, paster of the the Rev. J. W. Laughtin, pastor of the and two sons. One daughter is a Presbytorian church, in his address at teacher in the Madison city schools Myers theatre, yesterday afternoon. This was but one of the numbers in a is a member of the present graduating was in first class condition, allowing make room for the side track, program that was entertaining class at the university. for some of the speedlest races which G. A. R. Extend Thanks: The comthroughout, and at the same time en-

tirely fitting to the occasion. and opened the program with an old war time air on life and drum. Rev. T. J. Roberts, paster of United Brethren' church, gave the invocation, after which S. C. Burnham

the presiding officer, made brief re-marks expressing his pleasure in the fact that three generations had taken part in the exercises at the soldiers' graves in the morning. There were he said, the veterans of the Civil war. who had responded to the call to pre serve the integrity of their country, now feeble but still filled with the old patriotism; there were the veterans of the Spanish war, who had heoded the summons to maintain national honor, and defend a helpless people from oppression; and finally, there were the Boy Scouts, who would decorate the graves of their soldier fathers and grandfathers, long after they had passed away.

The Rusk Lycoun Glee club, sang

with full and excellent harmony the "Hattle Hymn of the Republic" and "Tening Tonight," and the entire audience rose as Prof. Emil Roothe of the filgh school sang the soul-stirring lines of "The Star Span-gled Bannor." Stanley Herwood delivered Tilncoln's Gettysburg uddress Roberts' gave 'the benediction area of street, and the Rev. Dr. Langhlin had concluded street, without exception this is one of without exception this is one of the street. lils address and the address joined in singling "America."

The Rev. Laughlin's Address. The address of the Rev. Laughlin

vas in part as follows: "No happier custom could be instituted than that of scattering flowers on the graves of the departed soldiers to set apart one day in the year to same about the first of June. honor their memory, and to listen to martial strains of the and drum," said CHICAGO ADVERTISING FIRM the Roy, Dr. Laughlin, in opening his

"We are pleased to pay the soldiers late their experiences, but we must missioner general for the internation not forget that there—is a pathetlic at Exhibition of pure food, beverages side. These men who fell in battle, health and hygiene, to be held at Bar

then passes away. Each has its ston of American expert trade, problems and difficulties to meet, and given under the patronage of

where you get the highest market our patriotism is deepened, our vision onlarged. We need not review old autmositios and hatrods. We are here to talk of experiences that are

you note that everything we have that is worth contending for was obtained

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Jersey ribbed union nation rose above the states. Let us 12:45 o'clock. Jorsey ribbed union sults, seru or black, at \$1.00 csch.

\$1.00 csch.

a nation, us accomplishing what Gas-Poros or Jorsey baldt did in Italy, and Hismarck

> "This day reminds us of the time when a new opach was opened in our history, when we discarded industrial order and established a new, replacing one that was unserviceable and a blot on the nation by one that has advanced it. The Civil War is a land-mark in our history, a furning point. Neither our social our industrial, or our political life has been the same since, but has un-dergone a rapid transformation."

That the problem of the immigrant was the greatest problem in Amerdean citizenship today was the opin ion expressed by the Rev. Laughlin. be admitted to the privilege of the ballot without being able to read and write, though he did not favor an educational test for entrance. He also be sure and attend the dance given by so thought a slight property qualification for votors would simplify the Puesday evening, June 4th. Musichy

act more cautiously in casting their mission 25c. ballots. He thought the man with no means should have no right to tax the GRAND JURY INQUIRY

man who had acquired them.
"A day such as this," declared the spoaker in closing, brings us to understand that something more than muthe day are moral and religious prob-

HENRY J. SUTHERLAND SEVEN FAST EVENTS IS DEAD AT MADISON

THE REV. J. W. LAUGHLIN GAVE Older Brother of George G. Sutherland of This City Passed Away

-Wednesday Evening! Word has been received announcing the death of Henry J. Sutherland, un older brother of George G. Sutherland if this city at his home in Madison on Wednesday last after an * illuess of

Mr. Sutherland was born in was 65 years of age. Most of his life was spent on his farm near-Some years ago he moved to Madison for the purpose of educating his chil from and purchased in residence. Lake street near the university, where he had since resided. He leaves widow and six children, four daughters one a teacher in the school at Onalaska, while the youngest

class at the university. His older son is assistant superintendent of the Illinois Steel Works at Madison this afternoon.

and leaves a large circle of friends.

WILLIAM W. WATT HAS **BOUGHT A NEW HOME**

Former Janeaville Resident, Now at Alderman in Reno, Nevada, Purchases Property In

That City. In the following elipping from the Novada State Journal is found an Janesville people concerning William Watt, formerly alderman from the Third ward in this city and now resident of Reno, where he is an al-derman from the First ward of that

After acting as selling agent for other property owners in Reno dur-ing the past four years, Councilman William W. Watt, of the First ward, better known in all sections of the stale as "Talk to Watt," has made up his mind that Rend residence with almost faultiess enunciation and a well placed emphasis that showed a thorough approclation of the spirit that called it forth. The Rev. T. J. dwellings and two lots at the corner Roberts gave the benediction after the Rev. Dr. Langhilla had concluded attract.

> niready being improved on all side with a class of private homes that should be a credit to a city the size

of San Francisco,
"Mr. Watt will entirely remodel the large dwelling and will occupy the

WAS GIVEN SPECIAL HONOR.

A signal compliment has been paid have accomplished, and hear them're-jenge, advertising agents; by the com or who are now among us weighted colons, Spain, from December, 1912 to down with years and the hardships of March, 1913, and afterward at Paris. those times; were once boys who tred The members of the Cornwall comour streets, and who when the sum- pany have been appointed commismons was understepped into the ranks sloners to act under the commissioner "Generation after generation plays will interest American manufacturers its part and lights its battles; and because it tends toward the expanproblems and difficulties to meet, and given under the patronago of the proportion as we meet presidents of the general council, and class; Mike Cafferello, first, Indian; ours that future generations will hone of the municipal councils of Paris and C. Fiske, second, Indian; H. Stevens, other associates,

OBITUARY.

John M. Watt. David W. Watt'has received word here to talk of experiences that are common to us and unite us in spirit, of the death of his oldest brother. Whatever was in the minds of the John M. Watt on Wednesday evening men who instituted this day we should not his home in Hampton, lown, Mr. Watt was sixty-seven 'years of age.' demand for secrifice and that it was and was a voteran of the Civil war met. Men came forward with their having enlisted in company G of the lives in their hands and offered them Twenty-Second Wisconsin Volunteers on the alter of their country, and participating in the campaigns on the alter of their country, and participating in the campaigns ferson; H. D. Stevens, Madison; J. "I do not wish to place a garland of the western army, including Sherdon the brow of War, but would have on the brown of War, but would have be well as the brown of War, but would have be well as the brown of War, but would have be well as the brown of War, but would have be well as the brown of War, but would have be well as the brown of War, but would have be well as the brown of War, but would have be well as the brown of War, but well as the brown of War, but well was born in Juda, Green county, and

well many years. Mrs. Ella Alvina Robeck. Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Al-400,000 men had fallen; 20,000 at Cold vina Robeck were conducted this Harbor. Wisconsin sent away 91,000, morning at the home of Chris, Triene "Porosknit" unlon one third of its population, and in the town of Rock, by the Rev. T. D. Williams. The remains were taken to Fond du Lac for interment on the Northwestern train leaving at

VIOLATED IMMIGRATION

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

the time Chicago, May 31,—Theodore Karlo-ed in our lis, eighteen years old; Dinni Karlo-an old lis, twenty years old; George Chiro-lished a lies, twenty years old, and Spiros s unser Jaculas, eighteen years old, were arrested today by government secret service agents charged with having violated the United States immigra-tion laws. It is alleged that when the men came to this country from were returning from a visit abroad,.

He believed that no lumigrant should BEAVERS TO GIVE DANCE TUESDAY EVENING.

If you are looking for a good time suffrago problem and cause voters to Luckke's four pieco orchestra. Ad-

INTO SAN DIEGO TROUBLES

Washington, Mny 31,—Attorney General Wickersham has authorized a Industrial workers of the world.

BEFORE BIG CROWD

MOTORCYCLE RACES UNDER AUS-PICES OF JANESVILLE MO-TORCYCLE CLUB AT-TRACT 2500 SPECTA-TORS.

M. IS FAVORITE

Fast Machines Built By Waverly Peonle Takes Four Firsts and Wins Cup For Fast Time in 30:50

Before more than 2500 spectators it the grounds of the Janesville Park nssociation yesterday afternoon, sov inder the ampleos of the Janesville

Grand Army of the Republic, marched cage. The funeral services will be promptness which reflected most them in carrying out the program of to the Myers theatre from their hall, held at the Presbyterian church. In creditably on the officials in charge, the day. creditably on the officials in charge, C. A. Carpenter of Milwaukee, one Mr. Sutherland was a prosperous and of the best metercycle men in the successful farmer and business men state, as referee, directed the riders and made the decisions to the satis

faction of all concerned.
In four events the P. E. M. machine, manufactured by the Waverly company at Jefferson, Wis., secured first honors. The remarkable work of this machine and its riders, Messrs. Thoms, Spitler and Prescott, was the talk of the day and when Thoms with a. 30:50, or single cylinder machine, ontered the race against the Harley Davidson and Merkle cycles of the twin cylinder or 61:00 class; and took the honors in a tenemile race with the fast time of 11:051'5, it was easy to docide who had won the laurels of the day.

the sliver cup offered by Manager II. II. McDaniels for the fastest mile made by any 30:50 machine in any of the races of the afternoon. The best time made by the P. E. M. riders was by Thoms in the fifth race against the big machines making one mille in 1205.

M. Cafforello, of Chicago, known as Motorcycle Mike," on an Indian maite of the day's races. To his credit was the fastest time made on the track during the day, a mile in one minute flat. He was, the winner in the last two events which were matched races in place of the consolaovents which had been scheduled at first.

In the second race the Flying Mer-de, ridden by H. Pehrson of Rock-ord, took the honors with the time

Complete results are as follows: Event No. 1.—Two mile novice, 30-0 class: B. H. Spitler, first, P. E. R. J. Worthington, second, H.D.; Brisce, third, Excelsior; time Event -No. 2 .-- Pive mile; 61:00

class; H. Pehrson, first, Meride; C. Swanson, second, H.-D.: David Johneon, third, (L.D.: time 5:25–25. Event No. 3.—Five-mile: 30:50 class: R. Thoms, first, P. E. M.; Mike Cafferello, second, Indian; time, 5:43

No. 4-Ten-Mile: 30:50 class; E. Prescott first, P JE, M.; R. J. Worthington, second, H. D.; E Friels, third, Morkle: time 13:21 16. Event No. 5-Ten mile; 14:00 class; R. Thoms, Tirst, P. E. M., 30:50 machine; G. Swanson, second, H.D.; H. Pehrson third, Merkle; time, 11:05

Event No. 7.-Five-mile; 61:00 class; M. Cafferello, first, Indian; C. Fiske, second, Indian; H. J. Worthington, third, 11.-D.: time, 5:41.

Following is the list of contesinnts entered: David Johnson, Beleit; E. A. Friels, Rockford; C. W. Fiske, Beloit; E. D. Prescott, Cambridge; Carl Swanson, Alockford; R. H Thoms, Jefferson; Vr Peterson, Rocke ford; Mike Cafferellos Chicago; H. Pohrson, Rockford; B. F. Spitler, Jul ferson; H. D. Stevens, Madison; J. E. Rhodes, Madison; R. J. Worthington,

The results of the races vesterday s worth contending for was obtained leaves to mourn his loss a widow, two were most gratifying to the members hrough struggle and sacrifices."

The speaker went on to recount instances in natural life that bore out mer, meeting him for the first time in and Danwiddle who had entire its contention and then with well fair. That the interest is sufficient to warrant, other race meets in the future is generally conceded, and the next attraction will be held during the Eagle's convention here in June. On June 8 Mr. McDaniels will thate and on the 12th inst, he will conduct some fast confests 'at Madison. Through his efforts Janesville will be placed in a conspicuous place on the motorcyclo map, 📫 🗎

LADIES'SHOE SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Here's An Excellent Chance to Save Money on Your Shoe Purchases.

Toporrow we offer a regular special shoe value that ought to attract the the men came to this country from strention of every economically insented themselves to be citizens of clined women who need summer the United States and declared they shoes. The special consists of a special purchase of women's white can vas gun metal and patent exfords and two strap pumps with genuine velvet soles, exfords that are worthy \$3.50 values, but owing to our chance to buy them at a reduction you are able to buy them here tomorrow at a saving. They're marked at \$2.45. AMOS REHIBERG CO.

Visited Jefferson Schools: Super intendent O.-D; Antisdel spont Wedneeday on an inspection visit to various schools in Jefferson county in the company of A. J. Thorne, superinten-dent for that county. They called at several schools near Fort Atkinson. Supt. Antisdel was favorably im-General Wickersham has authorized a bressed with work done in the neigh-federal grand jury inquiry at San boring district especially with the Diego, Calif., into the activities of the plan of helding mothers' meetings at the various schools.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Automobile Parties: Hazel Hagley and Esther Kenzler and O, Perry and Gust Larson of Cambridge came to this city in an automobile yesterday to attend the races. and were registered at the Grand hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reld, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowie, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mariner of Rockford were members of an auto party stopping at the Hotel Myers.

Annual Meeting: The Presbyterian church and society will hold its aunual meeting at the church on Monday ovening, June 3, at eight o'clock. Elders and trustees will be clocked transneted.

Ready Monday: The paved portion of North Main street will be open to travel Monday. That portion of the treet between Prospect and Fourth avenue is being plowed up with the peration of the sub-grade will begin at once. The Bell Telephone Co. is stringing wires on its new line on Motorcycle club. The weather for the east side of the street, as that on the events was ideal and the track the west side is being removed to

mittee of the G. A. R., who had The first race started promptly at charge of the arrangements for Me-Headed by a fife and drum corps, Gary, Ind., and the younger son is a two-thirty and the events were run morial day, wish to extend the thanks more than thirty members of the student in Rush Medical College, Chi with dispatch and business-like of the G. A. II. to those who assisted

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able gift. We make this line a particular study, and if you want a gift in the near future, we will be pleased to show you nir new goods.

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EAST CENTER

East Center, May 31,-The many to hear of his death, which occurred at his home in Janesville this morning. Mr. Crall was well known and highly respected here, having made this place his home until about two years ago. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community,
Mys. Ray Lacy of East Troy is visiting relatives here.
Fred Demrow and family spent

Thursday evening at the home of S.

Miss Florence Davis, who gradu-

L. Crail.
Miss Edna Schroeder of Janesville visited a few days at the home of her uncle, fill Crail, the past week,

ates soon, has the honor of being val-edictorian of her class.

Miss Frances Crail, who has been visiting friends here, was called home by the sudden death of her father, Charles Crail. Their First Play,

is eagor to deliver the people from thraidom.—Philadelphia Itecord BAUMANN BROS.

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son you are getting them at these prices is simply because they came in a delayed shipment, and instead of sending them back to the factory, we are giving the men of Janesville a chance to save some money on their shoes. There is not an old shoe in the lot, but all new and up to date, in Tan Russia. Vici.

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Men's \$4,50 values at\$3.85
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Men's \$3,00 values at\$2.45 Do not overlook this sale as it means a saving to you, and remember these are all of the latest styles and lasts. We have a full line of sizes and can fit every foot.

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sell them to you at the following prices: Women's \$3.50 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords Women's \$2.50 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords at \$2.95 Women's \$3,00 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords,

at \$2.45

at \$1.95 Women's \$3.00 White Canvas Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords at\$2.47

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To read a dictionary twice through for pleasure, as Lord Chatham did, is

not a tompting suggestion. But there

is a hint in Sir Mountatuart Grant Duff's dlary of 1877, when he was do-

ing a good deal of train traveling on the continent." "In these last days I have been exceedingly amused by Brachot's "Entymological Dictionary."

which Henry Smith recommended to

mo when I was in Oxford the other

day, and which is a perpetual succes-

sion of pleasant surprises. It is an admirable railway book for one who

can only read at the stations." As

the lord said who dipped into the dio-

tionary, while waiting for Sir Walter

Scutt, the dictionary stories are "unco"

Overdoing the Orderly, Life.

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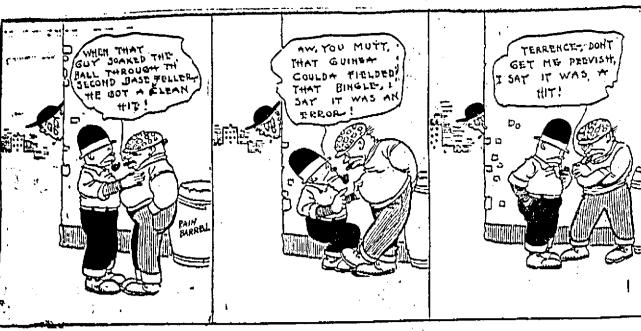
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Men who live an orderly life are in

short."—London Chroniole.





WILLIE WILL MIND HIS OWN BUSINESS NEXT TIME.



last few weeks is slying. Until quite scientists, and professionalists or recently its energetic and enterprise with the wage enriers?" ing nurses tried to make us believe that the league was a histy infant in the very prime of health. We believe decided to retire from active baseball Madson, May 31.—Alphons Casebound to heavy and labored that the vetoran has been managing teams pany of New Jersey, one of the four we fear now its little grave will soon in and around Doubles with the company of New Jersey, one of the four we fear now its little grave will soon in and around Pontiac, with the exception of a year spent at Minneas dout of the league; the Washington and New York clubs are losing compose. Elsewhere games are being Chan was a member of the historic called off because of no attendance.

There is a credible report to the to viotory.

executation of Labor will make an effort to "unionize" baseball. This is fathing to get suitable grounds made a part of the aftermath of the Detroit up his mind he'd quit.

The United States langue about sider the classification of the players. which we have heard so much in the It depends on that decision. Are they the White Hose mon.

Chan Binir, of Pontine, Mich., has

money. Risewance games are being called off because of no attendance. Haymakers of Troy, before the war, at \$1,500,000, and with a surplus of Let us prepare to sing a requiem soon over the last remains of the U.S. In the war he settled down in Pontiago, the war has since been a family like figure coaching "Blair's Chiefe" DECLARE OLEOMARGARINE LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

a part of the aftermath of the Detreit
Tigers' strike. Some of the difficulties in the path of unionization were
recently expressed, by Spectary
Morrison of the federation.

"Should the players file application
of r.a. charter," he said, "the matter
would be referred to the executive
committee for action, it would determine whether, buse ball players
should be admitted into the federation.

"There is, however, a question of
doubt in my mind. We protect the
wage earner and would have to congratified.

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Britt and Bleasdale as the local team's lous accident marred the race, 85, battery proved to be the main-stays of the team. Lentz and Strang were the eyent.

White Sox: Stlekney, 1b; Dalton 2b Medicines the Sox Stlekney, 1b; Dalton 2b M

Wilte Sox: Stickney, 16; Dation 20 McClinley 3h; Stewart sag: Bleaadale c; Britt p; Porter rf; Nolan cf; Mc-Kelguo If; Finneran 1b, Footyllie: H, Quinn 3b; C, Quinn sag: B, Strang c; Lentz p; Ryan If; Cunary 2b; Johnston cf; Bright rf; Silverthorne 1b; Slokes c, Hills: of Britt, 7; struck out,

McGluley's batting won the day for

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DECLARE DLEOMARGARINE

Bt. Paul. May 31.—The supremo

Indianapolis, May 31.—Joe Dawson in a National car won the 500 mile m a sational car won the 500 mile awepstake race here yesterday after-noon in the record time of 6:21:06. Ralph de Palma in a Mercedes thad the lead until the 198th lap when he had serious trouble and Dawson came up from six laps behind and passed be Palma who falled to finish. Tetz-laff in a Flat machine was second.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, BRUE, ORSUNDINGS? YOU SEEMITS BE IM THE DUMPS

to take the honors by a 2 to 6 score nearly ten minutes behind Dawson, after a long game in which brilliant lingues in a Mercer was third and stick work on both sides was a feature Merz in a Stutz was fourth. No ser-

Avoiding a cold is to a certain extent a matter of constitution, of habit, of manner of living and of mental hygiene. Some persons instinctively know the moment a cold hogins to come on, and by stamping their feet hard on the floor and mentally defying it break it up at once. Others sit down by a hot fire and drink very hot water and get into a perspiration and then go to bed. Others inhale very hot air before a hot wood fire for a few times. A cold is a nort of nervous disease, caused probably by nervous shock from cold air on the neck or the base of the head or abdomen or back or foat or legs. These are the parts most susceptible. By toughening the skin and its nerves they bear cold better and thus colds are avoided. The habitual cold bather rarely has a cold, but many do not think they can bathe regularly, and so the skin becomes more and more sensitive, until finally the very least change of air produces

Not Much on Pulchritude.

They were a quaint old couple, and it was evident they had never seen many circuses. All the wild things in engas interested them intensely, but the woman kept hurrying her husband along, ""Hurry up John," she would say, "we don't want to miss the hlippoputainus. We may never get a chance to see another of 'em." See ing the hippopotamus was the main object of the expedition, evidently, And, at last they came to the tank cage where the great, sleepy, pig-like unimal sprawled. The old woman looked at him a full minute, and her fane relapsed into the hitterness of disappointed hope. "Lord," she muttered an she turned away, "ain't he plain?"

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National League Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Ht. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. American League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Vashington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit,

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

ment). New York, 7-6; Philadelphia, 1-1.

St. Louis, 8-7; Pittsburgh, 3-9. Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 6 (second game postponed; wet grounds).

chicago, 3-3; Cleveland, 1-10, Philadelphia, 7; New York, 1 (see-ond game postponed account of rain). Boston, 3-0; Washington, 2-5, St. Louis, 3-3; Detroit, 0-10. American Association.
Columbus, 441: Louisville, 1-2.
Kansas City, 7-7; Milwaukee, 2-6.
Minneapolis, 6-5; St. Paul, 2-0.
Indianapolis, 3-1; Toledo, 2-3.

Wisconsindilinois League.
Wausau, 5; Green Bay, 4.
Wausau, 8; Green Bay, 2.
Oshkosh, 4; Appleton, 3 (eleven

innings). Appleton, 10; Oshikosh, 2. Madison, 8; Rockford, 6, Madison, 4; Rockford, 3 (ten lim-

ingu). Hacine, 4: Aurora, 1. Racine, 5: Aurora, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUSS.

National League. Clubs— W. New York 28 .528 .500

Kansas City ... 24 21
St. Paul ... 20 26
Milwankee ... 16 25
Indianapolis ... 17 27
Louisville ... 15 25
Wisconsin-lilinois League. Rockford 9

EIGHT TEAMS ENTER COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Race for City Championship Honors Will Open Tomorrow With Four Games.

With eight tenms entered " in the Commercial League for the season Chicago, 3-8; Cincinnati, 2-1 teec which opens tomorrow, indications Chicago, 3-8; Cincinnati, 2-1 thee-ond game eight limings by agree-ment). been seen in the league for some time. The new teams to enter are the Janesville Machine Company nine and the Recorder Printing company's aggregation. The games which were sche-duled for temorrow by the schedule committee in their meting at the Y.

M. C. A. last night were: At the fair grounds: Recorder and Lewis Knitting company; Gazette and

Parker Pen company,
At Athletic park: Janesville Machine company and Hanson company;
C. & N. roundhouse and Y. M. C. A.
Games will be called at both parks at one-thirty.

Dr. G. B. Thuerer and Clus Eckert

and R. Enright and Donald McMurray were named official league umpires at the managers' meeting last night. Arrangements have also been made with manager Murphy of the Janes-ville Traction company to run the South Franklin street and Milton avenue cars on a twenty infinite schedule direct to the parks which will afford excellent transportation facilities. A charge of 15 cents for two games will be made by the management to defray the expenses of the

LAKOTAS OVERCOME ODDS AND WIN FROM ARISTOS

Schwartz Does Some Heavy Hitting
For Janesville Club and Beloit
Heats Lose 9 to 6.
In the annual ball game between
Lakota Club of this city and the Aristo Club of the Line City, which was
held at Einawood park yesterdny afternoon, the Lakota club nine defeated
the team representing their dioloit the team representing their dielect hosts by the score of 9 to 6.

The Aristos started out at a window and their control of the team and the team

ning pace and had a total of four runs in their opponent's zero in the first six innings. Schwartz, however, proved the salvation of the Lakota team and with a timely bindle in the seventh with two men on bases started the ouslaught which resulted in nine runs in three innings. Green did good work on the mound for the Lat-

JANESVILLE WHITE SOX
WIN GAME AT FOOTVILLE.

Local Ball Players Are Victors by 9 to 6 Score in Spite of Several

,080 Serious Gungles.
,052 Errors which meant runs were omitted by members of both teams in the 522 game at Footville yesterday between 409 the Janesville White Sex and the Foot-400 yillo nine, The local team managed

HELF YOU OUT THIS POLLOW CENTAINCY NEEDS REDLING THAT COMPTHING Dread ful is Going to Happen BAY! IVE AN IUGA! LUT'S GO HAVE A COUPLE OF BOTTLES OF "GUND'S PEERLES!" SAY! YOU'RE MY PRIEND!

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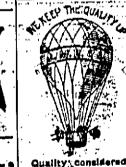
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THE FLY CATHECHISM. "I. Where is the fly born? I

manure and fifth, "2. Where does the fly live? I every kind of flith.

"3. Is anything too fithy for the fly to oat? No.

"4, (a) Where does he go when he leaves the vault and the manure pile and the spittoon? Into the kitchen and dialng room. (b) What does he do there? He walks on the broad, fruit, and vegetables; he wipes his feet on the butter and bathes in

the butterialik. "5. Does the fly visit the patient sick with consumption, typhoid fevor and cholora infantum? He does-and

may call on you next. "6. is the fly dangerous? He is than wild beasts or rattlesnakes,

"7. What diseases does the fly car ry? He carries typhold fover, tuburculosis, and summer complaint. How? On his wings and hatry feet. What is his correct name? Typhoid fly.

"12; How shall we kill the fly? (a) Destroy all the fifth about the house and yard: (b) pour lime into the yault and on the manure; (c) kill the fly with a wire-screen paddie, or sticky

paper, or kerosono oll. "13. Kill the fly in any way, but

KILL THE FLY." This homely but vory suggestive list of questions and answers was adopted last year by the city of Indianapolis as a creed. It proved very effective, as a fly exterminator, and deserves a place in every home, turn, Swat the fly," is the command issued by everybody to everybody and about the only general order which never gives offense; The swatting season that he merits there is great force. To is near at hand and it will soon be him who succeeds of himself there time to get busy. It is said that comes a sense of sense the The weather ques to such everything was created for some good never comes to him who courts the It rises in its frigid might, And kills the peaches over night. dentials, with nobody to vouch for

IDLE TALK.

The flush of victory in Ohio and New Jorsey has led to a good deal nging his campaign. The colonel has called the Illinois delegation to Oyster Buy for a conference, and threats are freely offered that efforts will be made to capture the Chicago convention.

It is suggested that members of the national committee, who are support to pay? ing the administration, will be asked to resign in favor of men whom Roosevolt may select. The fact is ignored that the last work of a national convention is to elect a committee composed of one representative from each state, with duties well defined and long established by cus-

The committee elected at the close of the last convention, will have entire charge of the Chicago convention, Their first duty, is to the great mationid party whose interests they represent, and to whom they are responsible. They will pass on all contested delegations with unbiased judgment

and their decision will be final. Colours! Hoosewell-understands pur the words "on the 1212-week basis." wongo and party law, as well as

may be for the nomination, he can illafford to encourage lawlessness. The "Rough Rider" won his spurs and is entitled to the laurels, which he has enjoyed in rich measure, but the mational convention demands no deed of herolam, except loyalty and wholesame respect for the rights of others.

More miles of railroad are in process of construction this year than at any timo during the past four years, and more money is being spent for rolling stock and equipment. Much of this activity is confined to the west; where preparations are being made to handle a bumper crop, which now seems assured. The steel mills of the east are loaded with orders and many of them are working overtime, which all goes to show that business is of more importance than politics.

President Taft is still confident that he will win, at the Chicago convention, and Columet Roosevelt is already planning for his cabinot. Senator La Foliette will attempt to cut a wide swath in making the platform, while his colleague, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, will sit tight, prepared for any sort of an emergency. There will be something doing all along the line and the outcome is open to specula-

The high cost of living fades away like a dalay when the family decides to buy an automobile and almost any kind of an income warrants the invostment. Janesville people are not extravagant but they do believe in having a good time, and that is the right way to live. Join the procession and lary a car and add another thousand or so to the half million already invested in this class of vehicles.

More than one hundred plates were spread at the Golf ground club-house last night and the dance which followed was enjoyed by a large company of ploasure-seekers. The course was well patronized during the day. The grounds were never more attractive and the outlook for the season is promising. This choice playground should be more thoroughly appreci-.... 1894 19...... 1684 atod by Janesville people,

The latest plan for tariff reduction 2..... 1693 30..... 1684 comes from a southern representative In the shape of a bill which provides for a sliding scale, starting with ten This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and plan might be all right at that. It culation of The Janesville Daily and would give time for re-adjustment of business and prevent serious disturb-

> The Texas and Pacific railroad reports that 180 miles of its track is out of commission, on account of the flood, and that 1,500,000 acres of land udiacent is under water. Liuch of this land was under cultivation and many homes have been desorted, but the area is so small, compared with the great state of Texas, that the lose to the country will be insignificant.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE PULL THAT PULLS. "But I have no pull."

That was what my young friend said when I advised him to apply at a certain place for a Job.

I did not say to him what I thought No pull?

Why, he had a pull-a tremendous pull. He had a pull on his own strongth and persistence and skill and mantiness and self respect-on his own pluck and patience and push.

He was asking special favors. Did he know the danger of specific

Nino times in ten there is

tied to such preferences. Beware of the pull, young man, You are expected to return exception-

al favors extended to you. And when it comes to trading favors what guaranty have you that you will receive can't sing. as much-or more-in the exchange?

He who grants you one concession is likely to ask of your civility two in re-

Besides-

In the manly attitude of him who asks no preferential chance beyond comes a sense of soil respect that "I have no pull."

The expression, which is all too common, reveals a habit of looking for exclusive privilege that is wrong in prin-

ciple and vicious in practice. Equality of opportunity is of the of idle talk on the part of Colonel substance of democracy. No man has Roosevelt and the men who are manchance and an open field.

No pull?

Why should you receive some extraordinary friendship denied to others? Why should you be excused from requirements for which others are made

The pull that you use may become the bull pack once you exercise it. The bull that pulls?

Morit! Morit alone! When you pull that string something must move. When you pull that

string the other end of it is not to be found in the hands of some other than

The Pessimistic Bachelor. "The man or woman," writes the correspondent of a Chicago newspawho enters matrimony on the

\$12-a-week basis is running a big risk." Confirmed bachelors will prob-Court Journal, ably move to amend by striking out Read Cazette-Went-Ads

Our ideas of a Good Time. For, after the last rites are said, Beating the microbes out of carp. The stubborn thing just won't stay

F-THE-MOMENT

Dy Roy K. Moulton.

ots.
Trying to find a full set of shirt From The Hickeyville Clarion. Constable Ezra Bibbins has sworn Hearing your friend talk about his out a warrent for Auso Frisby our cork popular and congental banker, bekus the latter refuses to put a muzzle Trying to find the leak in a shingle on the Iron dox out on his front lawn. The constable says the or-Tying down a mule's tall so he dinunce provides that all dogs shall be muzzled and don't specify whether Smilling for a photograph without they shall be fish, flosh, iron or anything else. Squire Purdy upholds the constable and Anso may have to apply for a change of menu Waiting outside for your, wife to ry on shoes.

Reading proof on a Russian rail readin' quite a bit lately about shirtsleeve diplomacy, but the only kind of a shirtsleeve diplomacy, he ever heard of was tryin' to got his wife o lot him out dinner in 'em. In a very short time new we shall know whether the man who sold us

the grass seed is an honest man or short and univ. Hank Tumms' son Willie who wen to Chicago, writes home that he is learning to be a taxidermist. Uncle curse the climate good, and Ezra Harkins says a taxidermist is

And each spring is the worst we've had, and had, there's not a pear tree or a plum. That has not been put on the bum, if this thing didn't happen, it. Would not seem like old times a bit. The grape crop's toted to its bier lifteen or sixteen times a year, But still enough of it escapes. To keep us well supplied with grapes. The oldest man capuet recall A single gladsome spring when all The fruit buds were not somewhat.

The fruit buds were not somewhat column. When they have killed a few more And all the summer's prespects killed.

people, that war down in Mexico will get to be almost as serious as one of our own Fourth of July celebra-The fruit crop's always born again, tions.

Men's Dress.

But, following this sad refrain,

Trying to remove a catsup

The Annual Massacre.

The weather does the same old thing.

The pessimists arise to howl,

The outlook's always mighty bad,

looking Idiotic. Painting a picket fence.

vith a nutpick

roud accident.

growl.

chilled.

Men are dressed as they are chiefly because fewer of them look ridiculous so clothed than they would in any other costume. Modern dress is merci. Life. ful to men; it gives no undue advantage to the well-built and handsome -Indeed, it detracts from their appearance and modifies the figures of those not blessed with a time physique,-

Comes Home by Itself. An aeroplune has this advantage over a motor car: When it breaks down it doesn't have to be towed in.-

Bound to Get There.

"I don't know whether to make a doctor or a lawyer of John," said the old man. "I've got a lawsuit to be settled un' a log to be cut off, so'l Enogo I can't infaulttiar either way!

Virtue in Waters of the Ganges. Natives of india have held for cen in the country districts was recently turies that the waters of the River called to attend a plowman's boy, Ganges are blessed and healing to whom he found to be suffering from those who inthe therein. A scientist says: "I have discovered that the tious he told the mother to "put some water of the Ganges and the Jumns lee in a bag and tie it around the boy's is hostile to the growth of the cholere microbe, not only owing to the absence of food materials, but also owing to the actual presence of an antiseptic that has the power of destroy. ing this microbe,"

Strange Custom of the Harem. Every woman in the harem has her face decorated in the most curious mannor. The practice is to clongate the eyebrows to the ears and to embellish the chin with little points of black paint. In contrast with the men, their complexions are very fair, as they are posed to the sun.

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whooping cough. Among his instruchead." Next day he called again and was met at the door by the guidwife, who, in answer to his query, replied, "Aye, Jockle's a heap better the day, but the mice are a' deld."-Dundee Weekly News,

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3 doz. large thick Rubbers 25c. 10 Lenox Soap 25c. 4 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Jello, any flavor, 8c. Oranges and Lemons. Figs and Dates.

Walter Baker's Checolate 30r Wax Beans and Asparagus. Home Grown Radishes. 2 bunches Onions 5c. Car load of the great Corner Stone Flour \$1.60.

Mapleine Flavoring Extract 4 Janesville Corn 25c. Fancy Tomatoes 10c can. 2 Telmo Raspberries 35c. 2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c. 6 Kirks Flake White Soap 25c.

Home Baking. 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. Richelleu, Cocoanut 20c lb. Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Crystal Domino Sugar 50c.

Table Potatoes 30c pk. 2 cans Blue Bell Peaches 25c. Smoked Whitefish. 4 Hecker's Oats 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Liptons Teas 30c.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Antoninis Olive Oil 50c pt. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. 10 cakes Toilet Soap 10c, Post Toasties and Corn Flakes, GROCERIES AND MEATS

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Gray's Ginger Alc.

For Your Sunday Dinner

Our Fruits and Vegetables are fresh and appotizing, and our stock is complete.

The crowning feature of our royal stock of groceries is first -high quality. Second-com-pleteness. Third-the perfect condition of the goods, and fourth the moderate prices at which we

Cheap food may be popular with those who do not know that it is cheap, because it lacks nourishing elements, and that twice the quantity must be purchased to get results equal to those given by our groceries. Everything in this stock is fairly priced. Try us on an order and you will be convinced that what we are tellling you is true.

RIVERSIDE PARK GROCERY MRS. L. L. LESLIE **BOTH PHONES**

19 LBS. BEST CANE GRANU-LATED SUGAR \$1.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.60 sk. 3 1.LB, PKGS, SEEDED

RAISINS 25¢.
JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PACKAGE. LB. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 28c. GOOD EATING POTATOES \$1.20 BUSHEL. 3 BOTTLES PREPARED MUSTARD 25¢. RED SALMON 18¢ CAN. 10 LB, SK, FINE TABLE

SALT, 10c. Orfordville Creamery butter, the best butter sold in the city, special price for Sat-

urday 27c HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS 66 LB. 4 CANS LU LU SCOURING POWDER 25c. CRISCO 25¢ CAN.

60¢ PAIL. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 11¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON BACON 18¢ LB.

2 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS 25¢. 2 PKG, CREAM OF WHEAT 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc.

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢. FULL CREAM CHEESE 22¢ LB 5.LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS WITH DISH, 25¢. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES

20c, 25c and 40c DOZ. CAL LEMONS 30c DOZ. LARGE PINEAPPLES 9 Bars Lenox Soap 25c

15¢ EACH. PIEPLANT 5¢ BUNCH. FRESH STRAWBERRIES 10¢ BOX. FRESH LETTUCE: RAD-ISHES, ASPARAGUS,

WAX BEANS, CUCUM-

BERS, GREEN ONIONS,

CABBAGE AND SPINACH, FRESH ROASTED PEA-NUTS 10¢ LB. HICKORY NUTS 5¢ LB. 3 LBS, GOOD WHOLE RICE 25¢. 10 lb. sk. graham FLOUR 30¢. 10 lb. sk. fine corn

MEAL 25¢. E. R WINSLOW

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having the third largest capital and surplus account in the United States, advertises with pride that its capital, surplus and profit account plus its stockholders liability is over 30% of its deposits, this bank's stockholders liability plus the stockholders money represented by the capital, surplus and undivided profits account is over 40% of its

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deposits.

NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

Big Special For Saturday.

20 lbs. Cane Sugar, \$1.00 Golden Loaf Flour **High Grade Min**nesota Patent

\$1.45 White Lily \$1.40 Finest Eating Potatoes in the

City, \$1.15 8 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus 25¢ 5 bars Old Country 25¢ S bars Sunny Monday, Galvanic and Kirk's Flake White 3 cans fancy Tomatoes 25¢ cans Pens256 3 1.lb. pkgs. Blue Ribbon Seeded Rairins 25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, Pure Cocea, bulk, lb.20¢ Fancy Rice, Ib.5¢ 3 pkgs. Nonesuch Mince Meat 25¢ Extra large Meaty Prunes, 1b. 12½¢ Extra choice meaty Evaporated Peaches, lb.12½¢ Special price on Pillsbury, Gold Medal, Big Jo and Jersey Lily Flour in barrel lots.

crate \$2.95 Very Fancy Sugar **Cured Picnic** Hams, Special for Tomorrow, lb. 10c

Number 24 fancy Pineapples, by

crata \$2.95

No. 30 fancy Pineapples, by

Fancy Lean Bacon, Banquet brand, 1b.20¢ Full Cream Checse, mild and Coffees,—Special Parana brand, lb.35¢ Ozark brand, lb.30¢ Choice hand picked Navy Beans, 1b. 10¢ Red Cooking or Eating Apples, pk. 40¢

3 Quaker Oats25¢ 3 Quaker Puffed Wheat ...25¢ 3 Clubhouse or Mother's Corn 3 Dutch Girl brand pure Corn Starch 25¢ 3 Dutch Girl brand pure Gloss,

Starch 25¢
Dutch Girl brand High Grade Baking Powder, lb. cans 25¢ Dutch Girl brand strictly pure Baking Soda, pkg.Sc thom, Jello, all flavors, pkg.....sc Bennison&LaneCo. Fancy Shredded Coceanut,

1b. 20¢ We will pay 17c doz. in trade for strictly freshleggs. Finest Creamery Butter, lb. 286

Fair Store

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz......17c Good, well made Broom25c Lorge size Pincapple10c 100 Children's Dresses at a big dis-

count, 22c, 48c, 69c and \$1.25. Ludles' Street Dresses, percale, lawn and foulards, from \$1.00 to \$3.48. Wash Skirts, linen, extra large sizes, 36 inch waist bands, at \$1.25, Wash Skirts, percale and duck, 490

ond \$1.00.
One-piece House Dresses, all sizes and styles, from \$1.00 up. Hingham and Chambray Skirts, 48c. Heutherbloom Skirts, 73c, 98c, \$1.35

nd \$2.25. Sample All Wool Skirts, \$1.95 and 2.69.

Long kibonos, crepe, \$1.35. Chalile and Lawn Kimonos, 65c and Dressing Sacques, 20c and 49c.

Ladies' Union Sults, choice 25c, Ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Muslin Gowns, slip-overs, trimmed with lace or embrodery, 49c. Extra large gowns, size 19, for 59c. Muslin Gowns, high neck and long

Musiin Gowns, high neck and long slenves, 45c, 73c and 98c. Muslin Skirts, ruffled and lace trim-med, 48c and 98c up. Fancy Corset Covers, 25c and 49c. Umbrella Drawers, 25c. Embroldery trimmed Drawers, 29c. Unlangua Allin, 95c and \$1.23 Princess Slips, 95c and \$1.23, Table Linens, white and colored, 25c

ard. -72 Inches wide Table Linen, 50c and 75c. Marseilles Bed Spreads, 98c and

New patterns Lace Curtains, 98c and \$1,39 pair, Ladles' 16-button Slik Gloves, 98c

Ladies' long Liste Cloves, white and olored, 50c. Ladler Liste Hose, 15c and 25c. Children's fine Rib Hose, 15c.

Kennedy's Home Made Pies A real home baked ple, 10c, 15c and 20c.
Ples made to order.
Up to date Restaurant.
Home Cooking,
Dinner, 11:30 A. M, until 2

P. M. Short orders all hours. Open all night. MRS. F. J. KENNEDY Cor, Academy and Milw. Sts. Old phore 1170.

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The only Supreme Flour in the city. We also handle Marvel. Pillsbury's, Big Jo and Wizard Flours. Fresh Eggs, doz......18c Best Creamery Butter, lb. 30c Sliced Bacon, 1b.20c Sunkist Oranges. Morton's Free Running Salt.

Macaroni. Fancy Strawberries10c Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c SATURDAY SPECIALS Colvin's Butter Biscuit.

Fould's Spagnetti and Elbow

Danish Buns and Coffee lennison & Lane's Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts. Mrs. Flaherty's Home Bak

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is "Infantilo Paralysis." The lecture "Infantile Paralysis." The lecture will be given under the auspices of Mrs. Balley's cluss. Barkains found every day in Gasatte Wuit Ada, with the control of

COMMITTED SUICIDE DURING ATTACK OF

Charles Crall, Despondent Through Long Illness, Ended His Life at Home on South Jackson Street Early This

Morning, by prolonged litherith, Churles Crall, anged forty, ended his life early this morning by hanging himself from a rafter in the harm at his residence at Minneapolls, Minn, where she went to attend the wedding of her daugnter. wan found about four o'clock this ter morning by Mrs. Crall and her son, Verne, who had missed Mr. Crall and were searching for him. They cut were searching for him. They cult study to become a trained nurse, the body dawn and called a physician T. 12. Tellefsrud of Orfordville was In the hope of remucliating the man. but although the hody was still warm, was extinct.

Shortly after he moved to this city from the town of Center, two years ago, Mr. Crall was taken seriously ill.

L. Estes is visiting the city posterday, or a case, in the city posterday in the city posterday, or a case, in the city posterday in the city posterday in the city posterday in the city posterday in the city posterday. and very nearly succumbed to his illstrength and for the past three weeks cholia, necessitating constant care home of Mrs. Thomas Machin, the part of his fame of Mrs. Thomas Machin, the live of Mrs.

ing, but she soon fell asleep, over Woods will go to New York to take come by physical weariness produced with the restaute source. The soft has by the continual strain under which she has been placed. She awakened suddenly to find her husband gone. Arousing her sen than been placed. Arousing her sen than been placed. Arousing her sen they began a search for Mr. Crail, finding his body in the upper part of the harn. By climbing the day in Chicago.

G. H. Rumrill transacted husiness onto a pile of eight or nine bules of hay, he had been able to attach one and of a hitch strap to a ratter and had/jumped from the pile. The body had been hanging about twenty into had been hanging about twenty min; the thought, when found.

The thought, when found.

Chester Morse went to Chicago

utes, it is thought, when found.

Mr. Crall had been ill for the past there year and a half. At times there year and a half. At times there is seemed to, be much improvement in health, but in the past two wooks health, but in the past two wooks and the past two wooks are the past two wooks.

town of Center, and had resided there for National automobile, purchased in marriage on Fabruary 10, 1892, to Miss Edua Billius of this alternations of the control of the marriage on recordary 10, 1892, to Miss Edna Billings of this city. Besides the widow he is survived by two children. Verne and Frances Cralling an aged father, Christopher Cralling an aged father, Christopher Cralling and one sister, Mrs. James Harper, all of this city. He was a member of the and one slater, Mrs. James flarper, all today after spending Memorial day in of this city. He was a member of the city.

The Misses Beth MacDonald and Christian church at Conter, and his Cora Hot returned this morning from life had been devoted to deeds of a visit with friends in DeKalb, Ill., kindness, ansellishness and thoughts a visit with friends in DeKalb, Ill., which was considered with the city over Memorial day. While there they canobas for everyone with whom he cannot in contact. The sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to the family in their hereavement.

Notice of the funeral will be given the family in the

INSPECTING: YARDS IN VARIOUS WARDS Fred that was a passenger to Madison this morning. Stanley Woodruff of Palmyra spont.

Ward Committees of Twilght' Club Making Proliminary Tours for Reports on Yards Entered

Reports on Yards Entered ing both to come nown in his blue this maintaing but is still feeling boorly.

Harry Eckhart and Claude Christonnittees of the Twilight club committee in charge of the work of terday.

In Janseville, ontered in the contest in the club year. in Janesville, entered in the contest in the city yesterday. for the thirty-five prizes offered by the club for the yard showing the terday in the city, greatest improvement during the F. D. Gardner, W. H. Fleek, Bert months of June, July and August, Prince and F. H. Davis of Brodhead commenced their work, on Wedness were in the city yesterday to attend day, and expect to have it completed the motorcycle races. any, and expect to have a completed the motoraycle races, some time the first of next week. Alteredy the auxiliary committee which spent the day in the city, was given charge of the work in the First ward has completed its report, and the others will be ready within a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst at their home on Charle 28.

wards of the city, an average of six. Chas, Myhr.
Ly-three in each ward. Seven prizes The members of Triumph Camp II.

with the distributed among the contestants in each ward, the award of prizes being made to the seven homes in each ward in which the kreatest improvements in appearance are shown. The final decisions of the committees will be made on September 1st.

The work is in charge of a general committee of the Twilight club, composed, of T. F. Wortendyke, chairman: George Kimball, R. J. Hart, F. P. Starr, and Francis Grant, Mr. Starr taking the place of M. P. Richardson, who is unable to serve on the committee. Each of the members of this wardian of Madison, Thursday. unittee. Each of the members of this Varndian of Madison, Thursday, committee with two other gentlemen act as the ward committees to be red is visiting in the city, spect the yards. The members of the Gorgo L. Hatch and the members of the city. mittee. Each of the members of this committee with two other gentlemen

nison, and F. A. Blackman. Fourth ward: F. P. Bearr, T. O. Howe, and H. J. Cunningham. Fifth ward: L. F. Wortendyke, Sanford Soverhill, and C. H. Weirick.

Voice of the People. To the Editor of the Gazetter.

Dour Sir: I have noticed with no little interest that the city has ordinances comwalks and eurbings and I think this is all right as I am out for improve hom was today the Mecca for music ments, first, last and always. I am lovers, large numbers of whom article owner of several lots alongside rived on every train, to attend the of which I have planted very expensive, trees and these are being designed to anyshess of Lahlen University. polling owners to put in coment side-

Signed,
A CITIZEN.
The city ordinances of Janesville do not prohibit and provide no penalty for the offense of tethering horses and cows or other animals to trees on the property of another than the owner. The percons whose trees are injured in this manner will have to seek a remedy through a civil action for damages. Undoubtedly the offense comes under the head of trespass.

Gazette Want Ads bring results. . Casotto Want Ada bring results.

PERSONAL MENTION.

শ, স, Pletcher is in Milwaukee. B. H. Haldwin is in Milwankee. Rev. Charles J. Roberts, paster of MELANCHOLIA TODAY the United. Brothern church, will preach at the Rock Prairie United rea, church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Benson of Friendship.

Wis., is visiting in the city.

Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet of Palmyra is the guest of friends in the city for a few days, Mrs. Louisa Green spont yesterday

in Beloit. Miss Eleanor Dann of Milwankee is

Miss Marguerite Hulverson has re-turned from Chicago, where she has completed a three years' course of

in, the city yesterday. Dr. E. F. Bailey of Chicago was in the city yesterday, called here in con-

L. Estes is visiting in Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hemmens have very nearly succumbed to his ill-He never fully recovered lils Mrs. Ed Mathews, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie Jones of Chicago

and watching on the part of his fam.

Ily, and Mrs. Crail had been taking the at three o'clock this morning, but she soon fell asleep, over Medical association. From there Dr.

to lind failed rapidly.

He was born May 6, 1872, in the back to this gity in a new five-passen-

fulness for everyone with whom he over Memorial day. While there they

on business today.
The Rev. J. W. Laughlin left this morning for LaFarge where he will deliver the high school commence ment address this evening.

Mayor Fathers, who has been con-fined to his home by Illness was able to come down to his office this morn-

Joseph Schuven of Beloit spent Yes-

of his orchestra went to Sparta this

ward committees are as follows:
First ward: George Kimball, F. S.
Baines, and F. E. Lane.
Second ward: Francis Grant, Amos
Rebberg, and H. L. McNamara.
Third ward: R. J. Hart, T. E. Benplane; and F. A. Hardran. was a visitor in Janesville today.
Attorney T. D. Woolsey and C.
Buckley of Beloit, were business visiters at the court house this morn-

Miss Ella Jacobson of the training

schol faculty spent today in White-water, visiting at the Normal school.

BETHELEHEM BACH ESTIVAL ATTRACTS MANY MUSICIANS.
[MPECIAL TO THE BAKETTE]

delphin Orchestru.

Attention Royal Neighbors: All those who desire to participate in the decoration of the graves of Royal Neighbors will meet at West Side Odd Fellows hall, Sunday afternoon to take the car for the cometery leaving at 25th of close.

at 2:30 d'elock. By order of Committee.

MISS SOVERHILL TO HAVE LEADING PART

Will Take "Leading Role in Senior Class Play at Cirton School Next Tuesday Evening.

' Invitations have been received by many Janesville friends of Miss. Wilna Soverhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Wash-ington street, for the Cirton school play which will be given next Tues-day evening. June 4th, at eight o'clock at the Girton school campus. Winnetka, III. Miss Soverhill the louding role in the play which is to be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and will be given under the anapines of the Cirton nonier class of which she is a member. She will play the part of "Viola," Miss Soverhill will receive her degree from the Cirton school this year.

ALUMNI WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING

Postponed Meeting Will Be Held at High School Building at Seventhirty---Phoenix Near-

'ly Ready'

Members of the Janesville high school alumni will hold their meeting at the high school building Saturday evening at seven-thirty to make ar rangements for the annual alumni banquet and to elect officers. Every member is urged to be present as the meeting has already been postponed once for the reason that there were too few present to make it advisuble to formulate plans. Prof. H. C. Buell and George Sennett, president of the association, are anxious to have the alumni co operate to make the annual uffuir a success, and one of the pleasant occasions of the commencement

Phoenix Nepsly Ready. The news that the Phoenix, the high school yearly publication, will be ready for distribution next Wednesday afternoon. Much credit is due the junter claus, who has had churse of the work, and the book will be

FEAR VICIOUS DOG MAY HAVE RABIES

Animal Owned by Brodhead Man had Bitten Several Children Before Killed-Brodhead

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, May 31 .-- A Scotch collic dog owned by Fred Betoo, blt eight-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George St. John, a week ago and yestorday bit a small son of Mr. and Mrs R B Blues. Pearing the animal had rables, it was shot and the head sont to Madison for examination. Bliss child was badly bitten on the left arm and side and the wounds are very pulnful.

Memorial Exercises.

Broughton's Opera House was filled in Thursday afternoon to hear Col. Warner of Windsor, who delivered the Memorial Day address. The Colonel is an entertaining speaker and his stories of stirring war times were new holding the big audience for an Three hundred and fifteen con-testants have been entered in the five Rockford the guest of his father Mr. Brodhead band' and Presbyterian wards of the city, an average of six-1 Chas. Myhr.

Personal Items. Mrs, Ed Morse of Garden City, Illi nols, is visiting her brother. Mason

Mrs. Judson Barnes, granddaughter Mrs. Agnes Adums and brother Fred of Rockford, arrived in Brodhead on Thursday noon and are spending a

ew days with relatives here. Messrs, J. B. Pierce, P. D. Gardner Dr. Davis, and W. H. Fleek, left on Thursday afternoon, for Haugen, Wis-

consin on a two-day fishing trip Mrs. May Keenan and children of Janesvillo, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christman and others on Thursday.

District Attorney W. H. McGrath of Monroe, spent Thursday morning in Brodhead.

Mrs. Tillie Winklamuth and little son of Balusville, Montana, came yesterday to visit relatives and friends

about Brodhead, C. P. Mooney went to Chiengo on Thursday to take the place of conduc-tor Chas, Joss while the latter has a vacation. The run is between Chi-cago and Madison.

Messrs, F. K. Vance and J. W. Tronsdale were called to flampton, lows, on Thursday by the death of

their step-father, John Watt. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Evansville, are visiting Mrs. Kate Doolittle today,

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT BULGARIAN CAPITAL

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE.] of which I have planted very expensive, trees and 'these are being designed, by cows being tied to them or so near to them they are broken off or skinned with the result that they soon die, I respectively request you to let me know through your paper if there is any city ordinance which will being mo preserve my trees and property in this one respect. I have no objection to boarding this stock but I do not want my property destroyed.

A CITIZEN.

The city ordinances of Janesville do Sofla, Bulgaria, May 31.-Follow-

TRAINING SCHOOL SENIORS INSPECT RURAL SCHOOLS.

Mombers of the senior class of the Rock county teachers' training school spent today on inspection tours in varius schools of the county and will make reports on the methods ployed by the tenchers and on the work accomplished. The work is part of the regular course of the school in practical pedagogy.

TOX WANTS TO BE --OHIO'S -COVERNOR



If the people of Ohlo want James M. Cox to be their governor they won't have to take any harsh meaners to compel him to accept the job. Cox has announced that he will take it without urging. In fact, he's an active candidate. According to the congressional directory, Cox is a later of the congressional directory, the was born the congressional directory, Cox is a Democrat from Dayton; he was born on a farm; worked as a farmor's buy, newsboy, "printer's devil," and reporter; is married and has three children; is the owner and publisher of the Dayton Daily News and the Springfield Daily News; was elected to the Sixty-first Congress and reclucted to the Sixty-second Congress, Cox's ambitton to be a gubernational nomines will be either realized or b'arted in June, when the Democratic state convention will be hold at Taledee.

The Dark Ages. The dark again are the ones during which our sophomores are inclined; to believe they know it all.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A QUEER LITTLE ENGLISH · FKING.

By A. W. MACY. When Sir Robert Walpole awakened George Augustus, prince of Wales, out of, a sound sleep to inform him, that, his father, George I., was dead, the prince exclaimed:.. "Dot is von pig lie," Of allethe monarchs who have est upon the throne of England, George II. was perhaps the most ridiculbus. He was a fat little Dutchman with a slender intellect and an overpowering sense of his own importance. Had he been a private individual, he would, have been looked upon with contempt. His morals were very losse--"a dull little man with low tastes," Thackeray calls him. But he had an ex-cellent wife, who was far superior to him in every way. He dld not know it, but in most things he yielded her absolute obedience. These lines were often quoted in those days:

"You may strut, dapper George, but-'twill all be in vain; We know 'tis Queen Caroline,

. ... not you, that reign.". He had little sympathy with the English people, and was always going back to Hanover, At one time he remained away from England two whole years, but was not greatly missed.

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MOLINE PLOW COMPANY PROTESTS CLASSIFICATION

[DY ARBUCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis, May 31.—A branch of the Moline Plow company at Stoughton filed a complaint with the rate commission today against twenty-eight of the more important rail-In this state, charging the classification on several wagons and stock sales in unreasonable and un-

M. B. OLBRICH PREPARING LA FOLLETTE NOMINATION SPEECH IN CALIFORNIA.

Madison, May 31.—M. B. Olbrich, who will nominate Senator La Foliette for President at the national republic can convention is preparing his oration in California where he went to do campaign work for the Wisconsin

POLICEMEN NOW GET DAY
OFF ONCE EVERY WEEK

Have Regular Holiday. Beginning this week each patrolman on the Janesville police torce will have a regular day off each week Patrolman Samuel Brown has Monday off: Slm Dorn Tuesday: Thomas Morrissey, Wednesday; John Brown Thursday: Patrick Fanning, Friday: Peter Champion, Saturday: and Her ry Smith, Sunday. The appointment of Harry Smith to the police force makes possible the change inaugurat-

Gild Bird Cage.

If the bird eage has tarnished, or is an old painted cago just let birdle out in a closed room for awhile and give the cage a coat of gliding inside and one, outside and it will look like a new brass cage. The gilt dries quickly. Do not put it on too thickly or it will be lumpy.

Looks Like Burnt Wood. Place cards may be made to have the burnt wood offect, if one cares for It, by using iodino and, a very fine pen, Be careful not to cross over the wet lines, and for the heavier lines a stub pen may be used.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT CAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, The Cazatte has opened a branch office with the J. P. Haker & Son drug store, corner Milwaukee and Franklin

strouts. Copy for classified advertisoments, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker drug store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Either telephone line number 10 will reach the Baker drug store if. it with The Gazette's business. is desired to call them in connection

THE WINSHIP LIVERY BARN—Is for sale at a bargain if taken soon, inquire of Van Wormer and Van

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-Old out-of-dute platels, revolvers, old howle knives, antiques, otc., G. R. Moore, The Relic Man, 119 E. Milwankee St., Janesville, Wis. 71-3t.

LADY SOLICITOR-School teacher preferred. References required. No selling. Good money. Call 324 Haysa Block, City. FOUND-Moose charm. Owner can

have same by paying for this ad at Cazette Office. FOR RENT-Modern house,

Maxwell five passenger car; overhauled; in good running condition; three-speed transmission and three new tires; takes it. Prielipp & Conway,

THOUGH PRESSED WITH CARES OF STATE. "KAISER FINDS-TIME FOR GRANDCHILDREN



Kalser William and his grandchildren.

It isn't any small thing to run a hig country./ilka-Germany, and when one does it as well as Kuiser William it would hardly seem that there would be any time left to play with children. The German emperor, however, no matter how busy he may be with cares of state, can always find a little time for his grandchildren. They are a bright lot, as one might guess from the above photograph, which is the very latest.

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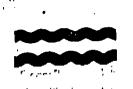
We are open for business at our new store in the Bostwick building on the cornor of Court and Park Streets, with a complete line of Hay, Straw and Ground Feed of all kinds.

When you are in the market for anything in this line, just ring us up and we will give your wants our first attention.

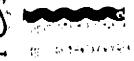
Market prices govern on every thing we sell.

CORNER OF COURT AND PARK STREETS,

BOTH PHONES.







SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Our values in summer underwear and hosiery have a place apart in the esteem of Janesville people. They have not been matched outside of this store. There has soldom been an effort to equal them. A business of large proportions has been built up in these two departments. Now a cool May has set the underwear makers to unloading stocks and several remarkable lots of hosiery have been bought in the past few days. The result is that tomorrow will present values which even here make a new record in some instances, and in almost every instance reach the best we have ever done.

The point on which we wish to lay special stress is the thorough reliability of all the goods, and the fact that no matter how low the price of a garment may b c, it will surely give good wear, Children's Underwear priced from 3c per garment up.

Women's Underwear priced upwards from 5c.

Men's Underwear at 19c and upwards.

Special Display at Special Prices on Mentor Comfort Underwear

THE GRACE OF GOD; TWO PENTECOSTS

One For the Church, the Other For the World.

Pastori Russell In Chicago Took For His Text, "The Grace of God Which Bringeth Salvation Hath Appeared For All Men" (Titus II, 11)-Cor-Fate of the Non-elect.



dresses here today, benevolence? text: "The grace of eth anivation liath men." (Titus il, 11.)

He sold in part:

Hitherto Gad's people have unwitting- ing by members of the club) ly narrowed down the grace of God redomptive sacrifice by asserting that what sort of man is be? all the blessings are for the Church consummation all hope will expire, and that the world, the non-elect, will suffor to all eternity, without over having dema? tasted of the grace of God in Christmany without even coming to a knowledge of that provision for sinuers.

Two Salvations-Two Pentscoats.

A more careful study of the Bible is revealing to God's people all over the world the fact that He has for manthe Church, the other for the world, and each of these salvations is introduced by a Pentecostal blessing. That the Church is merely a "first-fruits the instructions he here gives concern-unto God of IIIs creatures" is distinctly stated by St. James (1, 18), and this implies most positively that there will bo after-fruits.

ing the officier of Christ's sacrifice, praying? both for the Church and for the world (13.) Verse 9-Does Jesus give what he says, "He is a propitiation for our sins (the Church), and not for ours only, ple of brovity or as a form to be used, but also for the sins of the whole or both? world" (I John II, 2).

This does not signify that all will gain everlasting life on the same plane of glory. The change of nature from human to divine is a part of the superior blessing provided by the Lord cording to this model prayer? for those who new walk by faith in the footsteps of the Redeemer. The blessings to the world will not include a change of nature, but a restoration of the willing and obedient to human perfection, such as Adam enjoyed before he sinned.

Many of us had not noticed until recently that two Pentecostal blessings are mentioned by the Prophet. Our overlooking this was doubtless because | days? it was not due time for this feature to be clearly understood. Now, as the time nears, for the fulfilment of the directs obligatory upon Christians? second Pentecostal blessing, the force and meaning of the Scripture alines out .. Defore making known the riches of His grace to the world God has been pleased to foreordain the election of the Church, to be joint-heirs with Jesus

teeming millions. Notice the text: "It shall come to pass, saith the Lord, at the end of those days, that I will pour out My. Spirit upon all flesh, * * * and is those days I will pour out My Spirit upon My servants and upon My handmaidens" only the portion which was due in his One of the requirements for the honday, namely, that portion applicable ora is that the recipients must have to the servants and handmaldens of the Lord. The two features of the prophecy are distinctly marked—one blessing to be upon God's servants and handmaldens only, the other to be upon all flesh. The one was to be "In those days," the other, "after those days."

Jubilee Day-Jubilee Year.

of sin and the acceptance by the Heavenly Pather. It was the 50th day (7 x 7 of the Sabbath day system. The word "Subbath" signifies rest and this cui- leam's battery, mination of the Sabbath days in a fiftieth signified the completeness of the

But it will be remembered that in the Law given to Israel there was not only Mr. and Mrs. Nels Seigran Given Subin sevenday series of Subbuths, but also a seven-year series of Sabbaths. Each seventh year was a Subbath year. leading up to a Jubileo (7 x 7 pigs 1), the fiftieth. As the day Sabbath reached a glorious culmination for the Church, so the year Sabbath will reach a glorious climax for the world. The help them colchrate the occasion in aftleth year was the Jublice. In that an appropriate manner. A support year all debts were cancelled, and all was served and the evening passed who had been sold into slavery for pleasantly at cards, dobt went froe.

This pictured the coming blessingsthe Day of Messiah, when He shall reign and when through the merit of Ills sacrifice all slu will be forgiven and all slavery to sin and death will be pholished. This is not a new thought. Conturies ago l'ibie students discerned that the Jubilee of Israel's time was a feature of the Law foreshadowing a blessing world-wide. It was with this knowledge that our beautiful hymn was written; "Blow Yo the Trumpet, Blow,"

Church Social: The ladies of the Staptlet church field a social in the church pariors this afternoon. An interesting program was given and light refreshments were served.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linecott for the International Press Bible Question

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Hypocrisy and Sincerity. Matt.

Golden Text-Take heed that, ye do not' your righteousness before men, to rects a Common Error Regarding the botarent of thom, else yo have no reward of your Pather who is in heaven.

Matt. vi:1. Chicago, May 1. Nerses 1-1-Is it or not, and why, 20th.-Paster Rus. siways wrong to let people know the sell gave two ad. fact and the amount of our givings to

We report one of | (2.) If we give to the cause of God his addresses, on gladly and to the extent of our ability. Pentecostal Bless, should we seek to filde the fact or be ings," from the willing to have it known, and why? (3.) If we give more to a good cause God which bring when our givings are made public than when they are not, are we or not, and

why, necessarily bypocritical? (4.) If we give secretly or otherwise with the expectation of being rewarded to find it more and more necessary to and the Scriptures discriminatingly.

we find it more and more necessary to and why? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in write

(5.) Verses 5.6-If a person prays in and minimized the officacy of Christ's public for the sake of being heard,

(d.) If a person prays longer and and none for the world-that they are with more ferror in public than he for the present Age, and that with its does in private, what sort of man is he? (7.) If Jeans here does not condemn praying in public, what does he con-

(9.) What are the benefits of private

Dinyer? -(0,) Why is it impossible for a person to be a Christian who does not have private communion with God?

(10.) Verses 7-8-What bonedt is a form of words in prayor, even if upkind two distinct salvations, one for propriate, if the heart and mind are not in the prayer?

(11.) How do you reconcile the fact that Jesus prayed all night long with ing prayer?

(12.) If the Henvenly Father knows what we have need of before we ask Note the Apostle's statement respect- him, what is the need or benefit of

wo call the Lord's Prayer as an exam-

(14.) Verses 0-13-What and how many petitions does the Lord's Prayer include?

(15.) What things are we to pray for and in what order of importance ac-

(16.) Verses 14-15-May we take it as literally true and without exception that if we forgive all those who have injured us God forgives us? Give your

(17.) If we do not forgive others, but pray earnestly to God to forgive us, what will be the result?

(18.) Verses 10-18 - Why is it that fasting is very curely taught in these

(19.) What is the benefit of fasting? (20.) Is fasting in the way Jesus hero Lesson for Sunday, June 9, 1912. Henring and Doing, Luke vi:33-49.

MISS GRUBB HONORED AT STATE UNIVERSITY

in the glorious work of blessing earth's Janesville Young Lady included in teeming millions.

List of Sophomores Who Have

In Studies. Miss Clare Grabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grabb of this city, is included in the list of sophemores at the university of Wisconsin who have been awarded sophomore hou-(Joel II, 28; Acts II, 17.) St. Peter, in ors for distinguished work in their quoting the prophecy, properly applied studies during the past two years, departments.

CARDINALS TAKE HONORS FROM BELOIT OPPONENTS.

Januaville Nine Defeated Young Na-tionals by Close Score Yesterday Afternoon.

With both teams playing The Day of Pentecost was the grand hall the Janesville Cardinals had no Jubileo Day, in which God's blessing easy time in defeating the Boloit was attained, marking the forgiveness young nationals by the score of 3 to at Atheltle park yesterday afternoon. Connoll did some good twirling for plus 1). Every Jewish Sabbath pointed to this Jubilee Day as the culmination by his team-mates whose brilliant floiding was a feature of the game. Zanders and Johnson were the Helelt

CELEGRATED THEIR SILVER
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

stantial Remembrances by

Their Friends, and Mrs. Nois Seigren celobrated their twenty-fifth wedding an intended the graduating exercises last inversary last Sunday at their home, 217 Western avenue. They were the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts from their friends who came to graduate in the lady's mother, Mrs.

MOST ENJOYABLE PICNIC : WAS HELD ON THURSDAY

A party of young people tramped up in the Chautauqua adonuda yester-day afternoon to enjoy a plenic. lames and races were the amusenent of the afternoon. Miss Margare Queen won first prize in the girls tace and Charles Hield was the lucky person to guess the correct number if beans in a bottle. He also wen of beans in a bottle. He also would first prize in carrying the most beaus on a knife. Edward Punk won the honors for the boys' race. After the games a delicious supper was served. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Rauch and Mr. and Mis.

Cazetto Want Ads bring results.

ISSUE INVITATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Graduation Exercises for First Class to Complete Course at Rock County Training School

June 12 and 13, Invitations have been issued for the first commencement exercises of the Rock county teachers training school which will be held on the evening of June 12th and 13th at Episcopal hall, The class night exercises will be held Wednesday evening and the regular commencement exercises with the presentation of diplomas will be on Thursday night.

There are fourteen members in the first graduating class to complete the course at the Rock county Institution.

They are:
Corrine Crandall, Rachel Ehrlinger,
Juliette Finnane, Sadle Finnane,
Emma Fossberg, Elste Gooch, Ruth
Hemlgway, Jennie Haugen, Florence
McKinnon, Florence Nelson, Hene
Sands, Mabel Synstegard, Cora Thorson, Alice Wilder.

The class officers are as follows: Rachel Ehrlinger, president; Henc Sands, vice-president; Corrine Cran-dall secretary; Emma Fossberg, trea-

Class Motto: Labor Conquers All. Class Colors: Old Rose and Silver. - Flower: American Beauty

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HELD PICNIC AT W. H. HUGHES FARM

Miss Cuyler's Class of Congregational Church Enjoyed Outing Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Lucile Cuylor's Sunday school class of the Congregational church enjoyed a picule yesterday afternoon at the W. II. Hughes farm on the Emerald Grove road, The afternoon was spont with games, and supper was served on the lawn. The party were taken to the farm in automobiles by Stanley Judd and Thomas Fouck. Those who attended were the Misses Lucile Cuyler, Mary Jacobs, Marion Jonkins, Hazel Myhr, Gladys Franklin, Ada Flotcher, Grace Murphy, Katherine Carle, Elsie Koch, Florence Crissey and Charlotte Hughes .

FINAL PROGRAM FOR **EDGERTON STUDENTS**

Prof. Rollo Lyman Gave Address at Royal Hall Last Night-Twenty-five Receive Diplomas.

nneo ever before known, scatling ca-

The address of Prof. Lyman of Madison on the subject above stated was an able one, forceful in manner and full of oratory.

Valodictory.......... Doris Clarke Presentation of diplomes. Class song.

The class roll is as follows: Mary Barrett, Lydia M. Beliffug, Doris L. Clarke, Florence H. Flagg, Metta Gif-ford, Lois M. Livick, Nora O. Larsen, Nora H. McCarthy, Hilma M. Murkeve, Alice J. Mooney, Monlea E. Nich ols, Leora E. Sherman, Emma P. Hates, Gretta J. Devine. Plarity, Plorence M. Hurd, J. Max Renderson, John J. McCann, Mattle A. Mulipross, Edward J. McDonough, Helen M. Merrill, Theresa W. Mc-Donough, Alice W. Nichols, Josephine

Pederson, Earl L. Whitford. The annual alumni recordion and lanuat takes place toulght at th Carlton hotel and marks the closing exercises of the school year.

Memorial Day Observed, Memorial day 'yesterday 'was served in this city in a most fitting been recommended by at least two and appropriate manner. The attendance from the city was large and the country there was a docided failing off in number. The ex-ercises were held in Hoyal hall be-ginning at two o'clock, when the following program was carried out: Prayer,.....Elder C. S. Sayro Logans Order and Lincoln Address

Logans Order and Lincoin Address
Clayton Williams
Solo......Mrs. Kittie Schmidt
The Bronze Button, Eather Wilceman
Address........Rov. Schoonfeld
Violin Solo...Miss Kuthleen Culton
The line of march to the silent city
of the dead was a long and imposing
one, including the Edgerton concert.

one, including the Edgorton concert band, G. A. R. Post, the W. R. C. Edgerton fire department, the T. A.

and B. society, etc.
The weather was most perfect, affording everybody to enjoy the day's outdoor event.

Edgerton News Notes. Fred Maiden, who is now engaged in business at Whitewater, was here over night calling on friends.

William II. Croft and daughter of Janesvillo wore here yesterday and

Hertha Vayotto. C. O. Thompson of Cambridge is

here on a visit to his sons, J. A. and Orson Thompson and families. Emberry Bowman of Chicago arrived yesterday for a few days visit. Being a former old-time resident of this city he is meeting with a hearty

colcomo among all. Mrs. W. E. Baugh and son of Daltimore, Md., are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke. William Hutson returned to Heloli loddy after a few days stay here with redutives and on losiness. relatives and on business.

THE ELK SOLE OUTING SHOE With the patented Quilted Sole. Will wear longer and give more chaperened by comfort. \$2.50 at

Schmidt Shoe Store Edgerton, Wis.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The area of high atmospheric pres-sure that gave fair weather here yesterday is moving eastward, and occuples the lower Lake regon and the Appalachlan Mountain region.

A trough of low atmospheric pres-sure stretches from Manitoba southward along the front of the Rockies to New Mexico and Arizona. In it cloudiness prevails, and showers and thunderstorms have developed in the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Colorado,

High atmospheric pressures, and fair weather prevail in the Columbia Easin and along the Pacific coast. In this vicinity the weather will be cloudy, with showers tonight or Sat-mday. It will be warmer tonight-but cooler Saturday. The winds will be moderate southerly today, shifting to westerly Saturday.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Dinner Followed by Program of Togets and Responses Given

Last evening at the Y. M. C. A. the Onward and Upward Bible class held their annual banquet. It was the finest affair in the history of the class much praise should be given the com-mittee in charge. The menu is as follows:

Tomato Boullion

Radishes Olives Vent Scalloped Potatori Plain Sandwiches Creamed Vent

Minced Ham Sandwiches Chease Halls Mint Sherbert Saltines Pruit Salad Strawberry Brick Ice Cream

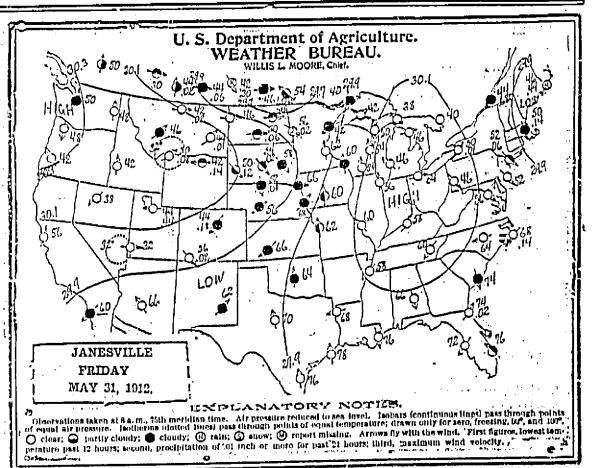
Chocolate White Cake After this excellent repast a very

fine post prandial program was given-The following responded: Address of Welcome ... Ben Kuhlow Toast to the Boys Robert Chunhingham
Toast to the Boys ... Marginet Doty
Poem ... Robert Chunhingham
Closs Prophysy J. Hyan B. Sautham Class Prophosy . J. Ryan, R. Soulman After the program was rendered they all departed for their homes all reporting an excellent time.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE GOLF CLUB

Most Auspicious Start for the Nineteen Twelve Season for Golf

Enthusiasts. Thursday marked a most auspicious opening for the Sinulssippi Golf club for the season of Nineteen Twelve. Royal hall were held the graduating exercises of the high school and the official handleap match which the distributions and official handleap match which the distributions are consistent and the official handleap match which the distributions are consistent as a second contribution of the largest attached to the lar side of the river contest long a fea-ture of Decoration day. The afternoon bridge games also started with a large attendance and the club supper, at whichm hundred covers were hild, was most delicious. The dance in the evening closed the day's



A Reminder Order a Case of **Star Export** Golden Crown Beer Buob Brewing

Both Phones 141

* REHBERG'S IN this remarkable sale of suits at \$17.50 you're going to "an ill have a demonstration of the fact that it's wind that blows nobody any good." Several winds" have been "blowing" to your "good." First

the late delivery of woolens occasioned by the strikes in the eastern mills, next the backwardness of the spring which has just really begun. Result, manufacturers with surpluses which they were glad to dispose of at a concession. And we secured the surplus of one of the largest makers of fine clothing in the land. The price is to be \$17,50. The suits equal the \$35 and \$40 productions of custom tailors in fineness of maiking, in distinction of pattern, in correctness of cut, in quality of fabric. No greater opportunity has been presented to the men and young men of Janesville and vicinity than these suits

at \$17.50. STRAW HATS

Time to own one and to wear one-it's the !'open sea-" son' for straws and you've a license to own yours. Ready, as always with the largest, finest and most thoroughly complete stock in Janesville—we pride ourselves on doing things well. No matter what styles, braid or model you prefer we have it in your size. .\$1.50, \$2, \$3, up.

FURNISHINGS

Hot weather shirts ready now-pin and pencil stripes with detachable soft collars, big values at \$1, others higher. Correct wash scarfs in a multitude of styles 25¢ and 50¢. Summer underwear, light weights, unions and athletic styles, famous B. V. D. kind \$1.

With the second second

YOUR OXFORDS

Flat lasts seem to have "the call" this year-they're entitled to popularity, nothing nearly as comfortable and correct has been designed for many a day. But if you prefer the "old standbys" you'll find us ready with plenty of them, too, Men's shoes and oxfords \$3 to \$5.50, special values at \$3.50 and \$4.

All the very finest that we can buy in women's shees and oxfords will be found in this great shoe department. Dainty shoes for dainty feet and shoes to make feet look dainty that are not so. Summer styles, very dressy. \$3 to \$5, special . values \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

HOGS IN ADVANCE;

Hog Market Was Slightly Better This Morning With Five-Cent Increase. -Cattle Were Steady.

[HY ABBIGUATED PROSE.] Receipts were estimated at 16,000, fine berries that have been on the light, \$4.00, The sheep market was weak with a local market. The prices of today's Butter an poor demand and prices a shade low- products are as follows: er. Cattle remained steady with light

recelpts. Quotations are us follows:
Cattle—Recelpts 1,009: market steady: beeves 5.90(9.35; Toxas steers 0.25(98.00; western steers 6.25 (7.85; stockers and feeders 4.20%) Yellow Onlons, 8c lb.; new cabbage, 6c 455; cows and helfers 2.85(98.00; 12½ head; celery, 5c, 8c bunch; pare

western 5,50ff 9.15.

dutter-Steady; creameries 23@25 dairles 20de24.

Eggs—Steady; receipts 24,531 canes cases at mark, cases included 15% of

Twins 12%@13; Young Americas 12%@13; Long Horns 12%@13.

Potatoes—Weak; receipts, old, 48 cars, new 50 cars; Wisconsin potatoes old, 125@120; Minnesota potatoes

old, 125@130; Michigan potatoes, old, 125@130; new potatoes, 1754e180. Poultry, live—weak; turkeys, 12; chickons, 1314.
Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 lb, wts.

Wheat—May: Opening 113; high 11314; low 11034; closing 11034, July; opening 1116/11114; high 11114; low

10946; closing 1104711034. Corn-May: Opening 80478044; high 80%; low 7834; closing 80, July: opening 7474475; low

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FINE HOME GROWN SPINACH OFFERED IN MARKET TODAY

SHEEP MARKET WEAK High Grade Pine-Apples for Canning Also to be Obtained—Straw-

berry Crop Heavy One. \$1.45(131.) Extra fine home grown aphers is \$186(\$24. the feature of today's vegetable market, it is the finest seen on the local ers, 10c ib; old roosters, 6c ib; ducks, market this season. There are also 11c ib. some fine pheapples for canning. Hogs—Different grades, \$5.50\$? The home grown products are getting \$7.50, Chicago, May 31.—An advance of five cents on the hog market this morning indicated a better demand this barrior than the hog market this morning indicated a better demand this barrior than the seen from the Sheep—Mutton, \$4,00@\$5,00; lambs

Friday May 31,

6.55; cows and helfers 2,85\(q \) 8.00; calves 5.50\(q \) 9.00.

Hogs—Receipts: 16,000; market stendy, 5c higher than yesterday's average; light 6.96\(q \) 7.55; rough 7.05 than 7.05 than 7.05; pigs 5.10\(q \) 7.05; market 7.25; heavy 7.05\(q \) 7.55; rough 7.05 than 7.05; higher 5.10\(q \) 7.05; market 7.25, pigs 5.10\(q \) 7.00; bulk of sales 7.35\(q \) 7.50.

Shesp—Receipts 10,000; market weak, shado lower; native 3.60\(q \) 6.40; western 4.00\(q \) 6.35; yearlings 5.20\(q \) 7.00; lambs, native 5.00\(q \) 8.90; lambs, western 5.50\(q \) 9.15. II. G. watercress, 60 bunch; green peas, 12c lb.; beets, 13c bunch; white Silverskin onlons, 8c.

Fresh Fruit—Apples, Bon Davis, 6c lb.; Black Twig, 7c lb; apples, box, Eggs—Steady; receipts 24,531 canes at mark, cases included 15%40; 154; ordinary firsts 16%; prime of malagas, 20c lb.; lemons, dozen the largest ever known in the Lake firsts 17.

Cheese: Steady; Daisies 12%40; 3; Young Americas Twins 12%40; Prime of malagas, 20c lb.; lemons, dozen the largest ever known in the Lake superior region. Conditions have oranges, 25cg/260c dozen; pineapples, and Late spring held the vergotation 15cfr 18c; Plorida oranges, 15cfr 45c say, dozen, large size 5c each, 60c dozen; back Florida navels, 450 doz.; strawberries, 10g.

Butter and Eggs—Creamery 29c; dairy, 25cqr27c; eggs, 18c.

Janeaville, Wis., May 31, 1912. crop is also expected to be very ed by an afternoon. The crop of tame fruit will at Olympia park.

Oats, Hay, Straw-Straw, \$9,000 \$10.00; baled and loose hay, \$1867\$24; rye, 60 lbs, 90c; harley, 50 lbs, 90c% \$1.00; bran, \$1.45% \$1.50; middlings, \$1.45@\$1.55; oats, 60c bushel; corn,

Poultry-Hons, 12c@13c lb; spring-

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 26e; dairy, 21c(725c; eggs, 15c(716c. Vegetables-Potatoes, 90c bushel; beets, 50c bushel.

BUTTER PRICES DECLINE TWO CENTS THIS WEEK

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, May 27.-Butter was firm today at 25 cents.

FRUIT CROP OUTLOOK IS MOST FLATTERING

Reports From Northern Part of the State Show Fruits Are

Doing Finely.

thy associated PRESS.1
Ashland, Wis., May 31.—The fruit been absolutely perfect fruit men say. Late spring held the vegetation back until all danger from frost was entirely gone.

entirely gone.

The blueberry crop will run into thousands of bushels. The entire country adjacent to Lake Superior is one vast field of blueberries. They Entrer and Eggs—Creamery 23C, dairy, 25C#27C; eggs, 18C.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn—Flour, por sack, \$1.46@\$1.70; rye flour, 30c one vast field of bineberries. They cover all the swamps and fields, Ordinarily weather conditions combining an early fall and a late spring his for 25C; 30C, 35C; 12 lb, sack, 55C; 6 lb, 6 lbs. 25C; corn meal, 10 lb, sack, 55C; 6 lb, 5 lbc, whole wheat, 30C; hickory auts, 50@ lbc; black walnuts, 30c@\$3Cc | lbc, 5 lbc, black walnuts, 30c@\$3Cc | lbc, 5 lbc, black walnuts, 30c@\$3Cc | lbc, 5 lbc, black walnuts, 30c@\$3Cc | lbc, bla

also be phenomenally large this year, Lind season \$65,000 worth of strawberries were marketed from the vil lage of Bayfield and conditions are much better this year. Warehouse have been established at Bayfield, Crafton and Melon and steps are be ing taken to establish one at Ash land. The fruit raisers are more or ganized to cope with conditions this

Several hundred cherry and apple trees have been planted this year. The wild cranberry marshes of North-ern Wisconsin and the wild rice fields give promise of a large return

BRITISH CAPITALISTS TO MAKE TOUR OF CANADA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.] London, May 31.—Three-score of minent representives of British capital and industry sailed from Liverpool on the steamship Empress, of prohibition candidate for president strike. The eight-hour workday, in the prohibition candidate for president strike. The eight-hour workday, in the prohibition candidate for president strike. The eight-hour workday, in the probability of the kind that below here. Britain today for Capada. The party and a former Wisconsin man, in an is the most notable of its kind that correct left. England for a visit to the Dominion. The London Chamber of Wisconsin together and are close performence and the trades bodies of sonal friends. Mr. Chailn bases his many of the principal cities of the provinces are represented. Other La Foliate on pagely one hundred. many or me principal cities of the conclusions in reference to Senator provinces are represented. Other members of the delegation include the chairmen or managing directors of many of the leading industrial concerns of Great Britain.

The party will prefer on Inno Cart.

The party will arrive on June 6 at In. "Since 1816, when Rufus King, a Quebec, and from that point will be United States senator, was a condi-

ORDER OF POLISH FALCONS CONVENTION AT GLASSPORT

SAYS LA FOLLETTE MUST QUIT SENATE TEN THOUSAND FURRIERS

Eugene W. Chafin Declares He Has No Chance for Presidency While In United States Senate.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 31,-"If Sonntor La Follette wants to be president of the United States, he ought to renext fall. In fact, the crop will make sign his seat in the senate, come back of coal and the same cause is expectcandidate for governor. He should The 10,000 men and women employed keep on the chautauqua platform, for in the manufacture of fur garments that will keep blin close to the nec-lare disentisfied with constitutions. candidate for governor. He should The 10,000 men and women employed that will keep him close to the people. If he had been governor of Wisple, If he had been governor of Wisthey exist and a general strike is consin in the past two years he would

Quebec, and from that point will be gin their tour of the Dominion, The date for the presidency, every some-delegation will travel from coast, to the coast, seeing all that there is to be seen and observing all along the seen and observing all along the route what openings there are for the development of British trade and the location of British industries in nominated or elected. In every case that the location of British industries in the series of the seen defeated. nominated or elected. In every case they have fulled. Histore, while a United States senator, was defeated for the nomination; Henry Clay was twice defeated while United States senator, and a similar fate came to Lowis Cass, John Sherman, Allison,

1 very much hope that woman's suffrage will carry in Wisconsin this

MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

New York, May 31,-Hero's where the long-suffering public has a chance o laugh. The price of coal has advanc-

they exist and a general strike is delegation at Moberly. Speeches will they exist and a general strike is be made along the route to arouse threatened. The officers of the Furriars' international union will meet good roads enthusiasin. the nominated for president this year."

This is the statement of Engene W.
Chaffn of Tucson, Arizona, probable on the question of calling a general

What Kind of a Food is Milk?

Watch the paper for the scientific

KANSAS GOVERNOR LEADS HIGHWAY INSPECTION TRIP.

Was Accompanied by a Hundred Motorists in Tour of State Interests of Good Roads

[HY AMMOCIATED PRESS.] Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—More than one hundred motorists lead by Governor Herbert Hadley and Congressman W. P. Borlang left here this ed and now it is learned that fur couls morning on a tour of inspection over muffs and neckploces are likely to cost more, just as if anyone cared—at the beginning of summer. The results of the party was made up of members of the at the beginning of summer. The re-cent miners' strike boosted the price of coal and the same cause is expect. good roads advocates.

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New invoices purchased before the estate became involved and just received, consisting of

Women's Two-Strap Patent Pumps Women's Three-Button Wide Toe Tans Womens Two-Strap Suede Pumps Women's Chocolate Button Shoes Children's and Misses Bare Foot Sandals Women's Comfort House Shoes

These, every pair, go into this Monster Closing Out Sale at cut prices. Take advantage of this chance while it lasts

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Mental and Material Furnishings for the Home

AM going to get a Colonial set for my dining room just as soon as I can afford it," she said to a friend. "I saw the loveliest side-board at Blank's the other day. But it was one hundred dollars. And by the time you get the table and the chairs, the set counts up trightfully. It will be nearly three hundred dollars,"

But she was quite determined to have that set, and she was saving every penny for it. She said quite emphatically that she could not afford to let her young son enter a special class in nature study that would have meant much to his eager young mind. "Oh, he'll learn enough," she replied lightly to the neighbor who was urging the advantage of it. She refused to buy some children's story books the other little folks wanted, or to subscribe for a magazine the daughter asked for. "We will just have to do without everything like that until we get that dining

room set," was her ultimatum. But isn't this mother sacrificing the most important for the least important? When it becomes necessary to do without something, should there not be careful study to see what best can be spared? Would it not be better to omit some of the style from the furniture, and furnish some food and atimulation for the mind?

Many of us accopt certain standards of style or luxury set by others, and we bond every effort to achieve them. We do not stop to consider very deeply whether they fit our environment, our means, our mode of living.' And in striving to achieve them we sacrifice many more worth-

In the long run, books, and the stimulus and culture books bring, would be more to that home and to the development of the children's character than Colonial dining room furniture. The association and the inspiration of that special class for that young boy might influence his whole life for good. The bent given the minds of the younger children by the right kind of story books might shape their entire future. Yet all these incalculable influences for good were thrown over for furniture of a certain style, because the mother believed such furnishings would give her a certain prestige in the neighborhood. It was not that she could not got furnishing that was artistic and sorviceable for loss. What she really was seeking was the distinction that costly furniture would give her.

Many of us make the same mistake in other forms in our home. We sacrifice to the Moloch of material furnishings many things that would make for finer, happier living. We have grown accustomed to believing that we must have the Oriental rugs and the mahogany furniture and the silver and the cut glass; and then if there is any money left, we add the books and the pictures and the music and the flowers. But our homes would have a happler atmosphere and more truly nourish the mind as well as the body if we would consider that mental furniture is as necessary as the material, then on this basis plan the furnishing of the home with the right proportion of each. Better a less expensive sideboard and a book case filled with good books, than an elaborate sideboard and no literature. Bettor less sliver and simple glassware, and a musical instrument of some sort, than the glitter of sterling and cut glass and no music. The home should be as beautifully furnished as possible. But beauty does not necessarily mean elaboration and cost. The home that reflects culture and tasto in its furnishings is far more attractive than the one that makes you think only of price tags. And the home that provides for the mental needs of its lumates is far more truly a home than the one that is known morely for its handsome furniture, no matter what sum of money this

"Well, I'm Bill Lantz."

hoys together."
"I recollect

ens." "Good day."

"Lantz? I don't seems to----"
"Don't you remember that bazel

patch that used to be right in the middle of the village."



A sneak thief and got into the car, pockets." and made off with a fellow-traveler's

and made off with a fellow-traveler's pockethook. A huyseed, who was after wandering up and down the ovidently on his first trip to the city, and taken the espisade in with a certain amount of relish, and despite the supposed greeness, apparently days, and the first, thing he did was knew more about the identity of the guilty one than anyone present, when the alarm was raised.

the alarm was raised. He touched the conductor on the



arm and pointed to a man who was harrying down the block for dear life, "There's the thief," he chuckled

The conductor turned on him sharp "You fool! If yer ly "You footh the gent's pocket why didn't yer report 'im 'sted o' lettin' im slip off that way?"

"That sign up there scared me," teturned the langueed,

"What sign" "Thone that soz, Beware of Pick-

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-Emerson.

MEAT SUBSTITUTES.

For those who are living without ment it is necessary to study foods in order to supply the needed protein from other sources.

The following dishes may prove sug

gestive: Peanut Loaf.-Sonk a quart of fine bread crumbs in milk; mix with it a cup of shelled or salted peanuts fine

bay leaf, parsley and a blade of mace. add a alice of onton; brown and most. add two tublespoonfuls of flour. When smooth add"the Lonato, season with and a new laterest in life, salt and pepper.

Pea Timbales.-Cook a can of new peas, until-tendor, then much them through a colunder and beat the pulp to a paste. To this add two well-heaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and onlon juice, pepper und salt to season acceptably. When well mixed place in buttered molds and bake until dens.

Peas on Toast.-lient the peas, if canned, until well cooked, season and add a little white sauce made of butter two tablespoonfuls, and flour the same, cooked together, and a cup of cream added. Pour this over well-



IF THIS IS YOUR BRTHDAY

there many a time when we were you disagree too quickly with those perhaps your parents may relent.

It recollect the basel patch when you the result will not be to: "Yes, I think I do," this year and you can not to be of "Well, you and I gathered nuts moderation and careful planning. If recollect the hazol patch very around you the result will not be to

well, but—well, you see a follow your advantage. Success in literary or legal pursuits may be expected.

A Woman's Observations By Edna K. Wooley.

mothers can be awakened to the real and so much to learn in the summer henefit for a girl from ten to twenty fields and woods, that the camper-out years of age—away from hotel life—wouldn't have much time to waste in years of age—away from notel life—wouldn't have minch time to waste in and boys, I know five girls who are go-ling to the Maine woulds this summer. It is their second summer camp vacation and those who do not know can becomes an emergency expert, for the manufacture of the companion of the comp

of summer camps for boys, Hidden along and do what's necessary, amouncements of the opening of summor camps for girls, with assumance that they would be properly "In the way," i This feeling of the old is so plifful! The wirls were somewhat neglected in So often they yield to that they the girls were somewhat neglected in So often they yield to that idea, ac

in fabric gloves even by compet. should never by any means, be located near a boys' or men's camp.

Some girls might think that a boys' zetto Want Ads.

GIRLS.

"I wish' you would talk summer what an immense amount of fun girls," begins a letter received this morning. I believe there is so much to do for one's solf, ceived this morning. begins a letter re- can have fust by themselves. Also, irning. I believe there is so much to do for one's self,

not realize the inestimable amount unexpected is continually happening. One's ingenuity is constantly exerof benefit they get out of it.".

The other day I read a page of advertisements in a popular magazine, of waiting for somebody else to come

the matter of summer camps. matter how much they may be There is an impression that the treasured by those upon whom they

The Evening Chit-Char BY RUTH CAMERON

ON KEEPING SCRAP-BOOKS.

O VOII kcep'n scrap-book?

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, MAY31, 1912.

"You," this time, means overybody in general, but housewives in particular.

The indy across the street collided with one of the spring apasms of fence painting yesterday and carried away a souvoult of the meet-ing upon her silk waist. Consequently she was traveling about the neighboring upon ner sax waist. Consequently size was traveling about the legislation hood making frantic inquiries as to what would remove the souvenir without removing the color from the waist. "I saw a sploudid rule for getting paint off of silk in the new spaper the other day," she monared, "and I meant to cut

spaper the other day," she mouned, "and I hierart to cut it out, but I forgot, and now I can't find it." We offered her our best recipe, and directed her for any further information to the lady-who-always-knowssomehow, when she sees things in the paper, doesn't promise herself to cut them out and then forget. In stead she cuts them right out and pastes them in a scrap-book in which she keeps all such helpful bits of information from magazines, newspapers and other sources. Consequently almost everyone in the neighborhood has learned to look to her as a feminine Solo mon to be interviewed in time of trouble. The newspapers and womens magazines are full

of little household hints and suggestions for times o emergency. Some of these are tommyrot but more are very good, and many represent the researches and dis coveries of experts in these lines.

And yet not one housewife in a hundred takes the little pains necessary to work this mine of household gold. The other ninety-nine, like the lady across the street, read, approve,

PLYMOUTH GIRL

The young man evidently is either

Freaks of Clocks,

to apparent reason. During an elec-

tric storm it is not uncommon for

thom to stop abruptly, only to resume

their regular functions with as much

accuracy as ever after a certain in-

terval of time. This interval may be only for a few moments or it may be

From Fish-Hook to Fireside.

to pump out the water of the famous

Zuyder Zee and turn it into dry land,

When this work is accomplished there

will rise where 4,000 fishermon now

sluk their nets farms and homes for

Holland has set engineers to work

for years.

CO,000 Dutchmen.

Clocks sometimes stop running for

forget and regret. F
A small accupilipak need not cost over a quarter; scissors you have; and
poste you can make out of a tablespoonful of flour. And if you will only expend that quarter, Mrs. Housewife, I guarantee you that within a year your investment will have paid back the principal twice over in the assistance

and salt and pepper to taste. It should be about the consistency of a meant loaf and should bake as long—and that the "you" of my opening question meant housewives in parameters of an hour—in a moderate oven. Serve with tomate super. Cook's which to the consistency of the meant housewives and the superior oven. Serve with tomate superior oven. Serve with tomate superior oven. The superior oven to the superior oven the superior oven to the superior oven the s moderate oven. Serve with tomato my mind how many opportunities they were losing, but they are by no means sauce. Cook's pint of tomatoes with half an onlon, four cloves, a piece of bay leaf, narsley and a blade of mace. scrap-book, of items rolating to their particular trades or professions in the case of those who are fortunate enough to have a definite occupation; and for blespoonfuls of butter in a sauce pan those who are not, of items relating to whatever in life interests them the

A scrap-book of this sort quee attreed is both a valuable reference book Why not invest that quarter tomorrow? I would say TODAY.

Heart and Problems

(1)—Can he wouldn't like it. Please tell m Thompson; buttered tent and a simple dish will you tell me the name of the paper what to do, be ready which takes but a few minimum test to prepare.

Dear Mrs. (1)—can be winded to do, published by the government that tells how to put out all kinds of veget utells how to prepare. Dear Mrs.

be ready which takes but a few minntes to prepare.

Asparagus prepared in the same
manner and a few hard-cooked eggs
manner and a few hard-cooked eggs
chopped and added is a most nourishing dish.

The various nut dishes and nut
breads supply a fair amount of valuable food in place of meat when used
"slimply or in combination with other
"slimply or in combination wit rater eight ounces.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I'nm a young a mouth hence. lady of nearly seventeen summers. There is a young man who wants to go with me, but my parents object. They have no fault to find with the boy, but they do not want me to go with anyone. Would it be all right if I went to church on Sunday night once in a while with him. He s about nineteen and is a very nice looking young man, with good habits. Would it be all right for a girl chum of mine to accompany us once in a plimples. I can see no harm in your being

to church on Sunday evening with the young man. How accompani ever, I do not know all the circumstonces so well as do your parents, whose Enigance you should accept Much good fortune will come to you as of more value than mine. If actual you can add to it by companied by the lair friend byou speak of, the church going excursions

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gir of eighteen, and I um keeping come-he can't just—"

I ageo norn today will be fortunate or eighteen, and I am keeping comand acquire wealth. They will be hany with a young man a little older
"I see. Well, good day, Mr. Blyns."

Propose to Manage the Manage intellectual ability. I do not know how to entertain him. We have an organ, but neither of us can play it. We have stereoscope pictures, postcards, and plenty of books, but I think if I gave him a book to read things would seem too Please tell me how I can entertain him to keep the evening going My father sald that he would have to go home at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30 or he would insult him. He knows 10 n'clock is his time, but the clock strikes 10 and he doesn't make HERE IS A GOOD PLAN FOR less camp wouldn't be any fun. But a move to go until 10;30. I do not offer the control of the control

EASY WASH DAYS By Using

for washing clothes and dishes it has no equal, for cleaning painted walls, wood work, hardwood, tile and linoleum floors, makes them look like new, REXINE diluted There is an impression that the girls do not care for camping out. In the past this may have been so. Until very recent years, girls have not been brought up to appreciate their physical well below nor the joys of outdoor life. They have been actually trained away from all that.

A girl's camp should, be very thoroughly chaperoned. There should be a sympathetic and all-wise most reliable men should be employed about the camp. And it ployed about the camp. And it should never by any means, be with equal parts of hot water

you buy elsewhere,

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CIVES WHEAT WHOLE "8AND."

In speaking of the chief defect of milk as a food for adults, have called attention to its deficiency in Iron, which gives that "sand" that is necessary to bring the moral qualities into play. Now the standard analyses show that the percentage of Iron in whole wheat is' more than double that in superfine white flour. Sulphur and chlorine, highly essential elements of the blood, are entirely eliminated from white flour, and only a trace of sodium is left-which cannot be naturally supplied in common salt,

The ordinary white flour contains less than half as much fat as whole wheat, and only onefourth the mineral matter.

Of course the deficiency of mineral elements of nutrition in white bread can be made up by eating potatoes, green vegetables, beans, eggs and meat. Indeed, it is probable that the general use of this broken staff of life-white flour-is one of the causes of the abnormal craving for "variety." . Variety is the only salvation of him who depends upon white bread for his staple 'nourlshment.



It is there for your "Knyser" gloves COM NO MOTE than the "ordinary kind" Lin quality, fit and value. Don't accept the "just ft, us good" kind" look in the hem for the name Kayser— the kind that don't wear out.

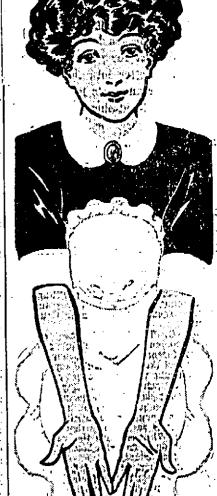
There's a way to tell the genuine-

"look in the hem"

for the name "Kayser.

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Many of you remember the green soft soap that you used in the Old Country. All of you have probably heard of it. Genuine Old Country Green Soap is it.

Genulne Old Country Green Soap 'is it.

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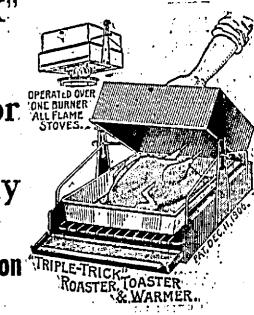
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TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Class night exercises, the operatta "Sylvia," Wednesday evening, lime 12; commencement program, Thurs-day evening, June 13. Both programs

Supt. O. D. Antisdel gave our young women a very helpful talk Monday forengen on the keeping of Mrs. C. A. Rico on Thursday, records and the sending in of reports. Dr. E. S. Balley of Chicago, who records and the sending in of reports. The students were told exactly how schools. It is safe to say that in no eral months' duration, county in Wisconsin are the various — Operator L. C. Gab

Each member of the graduating Itay W. Cheke and family class will be responsible for a certain Janesville spent yesterday here. number of people to make up the audience at commoncement time.

Miss Jacobson spont all day Friday visiting the Whitewater normal school, particularly the department which trains teachers for country

Principal F. J. Lowth put in the day Wednesday inspecting the work of the Green county training school at Monroe, He found the visit of much profit as well as pleasure, Mr. Lowis spoke to the students on "The Fine Art of Criticism."

and Friday of next week.

Some very useful drill charts for the work in the fundamental rules in

The senior class spont Friday visiting country schools in various parts of Rock county. Next week reports will be made upon these visits and Becker, these reports will be discussed in class conferences,

Miss Edna Johnson of Debot, while the State of S Miss Edna Johnson of Beloit, who

The material for the souvenir page Monday afternoon. The Gazette is being prepared and

Our students presented a state of Adelbert Coopram Wednesday afternoon which Tuesday night. Our piente committee has decided

to have our closing picute before long day, somewhere up the river. A little Mrs. John Zwellfel, was a Narmer weather would be more favor- Glarus visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Some of our country girls have for a month's visit at the home of her heen teaching the city people how to aunt, Mrs. Thomas James.

Miss Zona Edwards is in Jamesville for a month's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas James.

Mrs. A. E. Kruse of Renwick, Iowa, soil well loosened up seems to be a arrived here Tuesday morning, and very important factor in garden success, to say nothing about keeping the of her father, D. Klassey.

The seniors have written excellent business trip Tuesday, saays upon professional topics. We Misses Zae Hancock and Schua Bab essays upon professional topics, think such work is valuable.

WEST CENTER

West: Conter May 30.-The worst hall storm in years atruck this place lasted only about fifteen minutes the ground was almost covered. Some of the pieces were at least an inch of the pieces were at least an inch in diameter, but as there was no wind no serious damang was done.

The following farmers are going to put up siles this year: O. C. Long, M. M. Dalimer, M. C. Miller, H. C. Miller, G. H. Miller, G. E. Popper, W. O. Howell, 2, J. P. Goldsmith, C. H. Whitmere, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. V:Tr. Orafahi Sanday.

Mrs. Julius Willing, Sr., of Janes
ville, who is spending the week with
her daughter in Footville, called on
Mrs. Augusta TWitstrack and 'Mrs.
Sophia, Albrecht Wodnesday after

Mrs. Dates Rockers of Glasgow,
Mrs. Charles' Norten' visited relatives in Janesville. Thursday.

Mrs. Charles' Norten' visited relatives in Janesville. Thursday.

Mrs. Prank Hadded of Edgerten vistited at her brother, Fred Green's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stockman entertained his brother, West, and family

Mrs. Dates Patesson of Glasgow,
Mrs. Patesson of displayed at display evening of all displayed at displayed at

last Sunday. He is getting along nicely. He is nine years old. Their other children have the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. P. Quade went to

Janesville Wednesday evening,

JUDA

Juda, May 31.—Mrs. Honson of Pintteville spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Martin, C. H. Hall and daughter Katle drove

to Beloit Sunday in their auto. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roderick

business in Monroe Monday, Misses Hodwig and Mable Asmies visited Hudwig's parents from Saturuntil Sunday at Albany, Edward Pinnow of 5 business here yesterday. Montoe, had

Mrs. Carl Heverin and daughter re-turned to her home at Brodhead last

Miss Elda Matzke of Monroe, spont the latter part of last week with her

sister, Miss Mabel Matzke, Miss Bossio Dunwiddie's school is out. She will have three months' vacation. Ora Alexander, Mable Matzke and

Ray Alexander, spont last Thursday evening in Monroe. J. S. Chryst is digging the cellar for his new house.

ARE HELD IN MILTON

Part in Observances, [special to the dashits.]

Milton, May 30.-Memorial day observed here with the usual G. A. R. ceremonies. The Post, Corps, public er, Miss Eva II. Hudson, college facul-ty and students formed in procession on the park and marched to the ceme-tery preceded by the Firemen's band, In addition to the ritual service of the Post there was music by the band and a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. D N. Ingils; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, recited by Robert Shumway; prayer by President W. C. Daland; and; benediction by Rev. W. A. Leighton. The day was un ideal one and the attendance large.

Other Milton News, Miss Ellen McKinnon of Sun evening June 13. Both programs Prairie has been a recent guest of the Episcopal hall, near Court Miss Anna Tomkins. The King's Daughters meet

Mrs. F. G. Borden, Monday evening. Harmony W. C. T. U. moets with

spent his younger days here and is a to keep all school records, Supt. An-graduate of Milton college, was the out of his wheat margins, and this Mrs. Bagley of Evansville, spent last tisdel has received well-merited ap-guest of P. M. Green and W. W. Clarke operates to reduce the attendance. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodproval of the excellence of his own yesterday. The doctor recently re-records as county superintendent of turned from a European trip of sov-

Operator L. C. Gaby was in town

MONTICELLO

Monticello, May 31,-Nie Freitag

Jacob Voegell had business in Janesvillo Monday. R. J. Edwards - returned to Mt. Horeb

Wednesday morning. A. W. Stout spent the day Wedneslay at Orangeville.

Our last sories of tests is completed and now the final examinations will occur on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Miss Katle Zhumerman was a passenger to Freeport Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Hefty of Washington township spent Monday at the county

Mrs. Edward Marty and little son,

Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce returned Tuesday from a visit at Monroe, she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. -Mary

Charles Marty returned Tuesday rom a week's visit with his son, H. W. Marty, near Roberts, this state, Miss Susio Plorce_returned to Mon-

liss Anna Elmor were in New Glarus

Mrs. John Jonny arrived Tuesday for

"Adelbert Cook was in Monroe, over A. E. Edwards was in Bellville Tues

Miss Zona Edwards is in Janesville

P. J. Baebler was at Janesville on a

ler spont Sunday and Monday in New

Miss Louise Legier returned Monday from a visit with relatives, near

BROOKLYN

Montana, and Mrs. Peter Peterson of at dinner yesterday. William Harnack and Charles Win-Rieman drove to Janesvijie Wednes. Chamberlain, Saskatchewan, Canada, The Misses Corrine Crandall and came Wednesday to spend the summer Lizzie Driver visited the school of

day,
Frank Lowry put up a new steel Mr. Nels Peterson,
windmill for William Sornow last Saturday to replace the one blown down last week.
The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alsop and daughter talmed at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alsop and daughter talmed at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alsop and daughter talmed at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alsop and daughter talmed at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alsop and daughter talmed at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Upson, Mr. and Justin Adee, who are now living at Mrs. Piller, Miss Bertim Piller, and J. the home of William Adee, had ado M. Zook.

notds removed by Dr. Dr. F. C. Colony last Sunday.

He defecting alone

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE CLAIRVOYANT. (By Howard L. Runn).

THE clairvoyant is a person who informs citizens what they are about to get and where they are going to get it. Our most successful elairvoyants are ladies whose innecators: foretold every event in human Bildory, from the fall of man to the

intenso and animuted rivatry among Melair up in 48-point scho Chestenham and dol. claim they saw it first, Every

some cock-sure prognosticator will fall to prog and boat a trustful patron The elairvoyant who is not a gradu-stock, ate of some correspondence school an tell at a glanco whether a purion plumbing work and the putting of the expects to pry into the future with a lighting plant of Charles Miller's new statistical data kept in better form today on his way from New Lisbon \$2 or is willing to pay a fair price for house. He commenced the work on to his old home in Tennessee.

Each member of the graduating lay W. Checke and family of week from Tuesday. Whenever a Ella Townsoni closed a successful delivers the article specified, the consing Mrs. Hallgas and daughter price of admission goes up. Some from Eigin. clairvogants are quite natter of fact | Lestie Townsend And his home in their operations and get down shingled this week, Edgar Thompson

has been taken, while others lurk behind a Janpanese screen. In a sable Thursday with a piculc in Worthing's kimono and go into the sulphurous grove, trance before projecting themselves. Mr. 1 hito the week after next. The highest- for a fe priced chairvoyant in the market is son's. Mr. Reninson is assisting Mr. the seventh sen of the seventh son. Andrews with the plumbing work in who wears Turkish tronsers and a the Miller house, far-away look and will contract to Mrs. Lettle Edwards is earing for forecat anything from falling hair to the sick at Clyde Snyder's in Center, the outcome of the presidential electric Ruth Chase's school in East Center, tion. No clairvoyant will read more than three or four days in the future arithmetic have been prepared and Andrew, were passengers to Freeport of anybody who is of a sordid and yesterday. grasping nature and comes to the studio with small change and a skeptical mind. If you want action, take along a large, yellow bill and expose it carelessly to the light of day.

MILTON JUNCTION

Million Junction, May 31.—Mr. Helte a respected citizen of this place died very suddenly while busy about the barn Wednesday morning. His death was caused by heart—trouble. Mr. will be ready in a few days.

a visit at the home of her daughter, was about 61 years old, and for Our students presented a literary Mrs. Matida Marty. many years resided at Fort Atkinson. The funeral will be held at the home on the Clear Lake road Sunday and burlal at Fort Atkinson.

Junior Banquet Held. A reception and banquet were held last night at the Schneider hotel by the Junior class of the local—high school for the Sentor class, The large dining room was insternly decorated with smilax and the Senior class colors pale, pink and blue. A three course supper was served. The favors were pink ten roses. During the serving music was furnished by Miss Lydia if Morgan, Mbs Laura Boott was toast mistress. Others, who gave toasts were the Misses Plumb, Dorla McCulloch, Bornlea Alles, Gladys Paul, and Mossrs, Gallagan, Ray Hull and Chas. Millor, 'The waitresses were the Misses Lois Morris, Edua Davy and

Misses rans ... Gertrude Stone, Locals, Thursday afternoon the tenta of Albort Crandall had a lively run from Brooklyn, May 31,-Mrs. E. M. Will the Agnew place, where they had been

der of Madison visited friends an ...

Wednesday,
Miss Mable Tullis was an Evansville visitor Wednesday,
Paul Brown of Madison visited friends in town Thursday,
Mrs. G. E. Walte and son | Perry were Evansville visitors Wednesday,
Mrs. Charles Jacobson of, Ashland,
is visiting at the home of her parents,
Several from here attended the motorcycle races in Janesville Thurs-



|FOOTVILLE -PUPILS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Six Children Graduate From Graded -School With Appropriate Exer-[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Footylife, May 31.—81x pupils of the Footylife graded school revelved diplomas at the graduation exercises held hero last evening, "All six children took part in a contest program bistory, from the fall of man to the to the winner of which, Flazel HastJakinstown flood, and their mission ings, a beautiful gold medal was awarded by County Supt. O. D. Antisin on the ground floor. There is a cuty. The other children who gave endy." The other children who gave declarations; and; received diplomas were: Will Canary, Ella Rote, Crys voyants, at la Ruth Berryman, All of the conyoyanto, At he getting so that ano great, disaster tostants did reparkably well and were greeted with applause. The judges of the contest words Supt. Antistel, they waston of the Footville M. E. church, and Miss Williams of Handryoyants rise up in 48-point words awarded by Supt. Antisectory in the superconduction of the contest words, which allow the holders to enter the first year in high school, were awarded by Supt. Antis-

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calaville Center, May 31,-Mr. and

George Andrew of Harvard, has the

year as teacher in the Honoysette dishand and forefells a boller explosion triet, Tuesday. A pleule was held, or an attack of love at first sight and Mrs. Frunk Chase is entertaining her

in the offering has been doing the work.
In others lurk be- Nina Worthing's school closed

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reninson are here for a few days' stay at Walter Thomp

closed Wudnesday with a picule which was much enjoyed by the young folks.
A car load of coment recently arrived at this station to be used in the con-struction of bridges in Center,

Mrs. Wilbur Andrew went to Center

Silk and Cotton Foulards, sale

(Holme's price, 15c.)

today to see her new niece that has of bigtrees is on the Tuhoc Forest, INTERESTING PROGRAM WAS come to stay at the home of Mr. and but about thirty-four miles southeast OIVEN AT TRAINING SCHO

Memorial services will be observed next Sunday morning at the A. C.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

MEAT NOT NECESSARY FOR HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

Sir Henry Thompson, an emi-

nent English authority on diet, says: "It is an error to:regard meat in any form as necessary to life." Many who know that flesh is not necessary to life yet think that greater strength and endurance can be attained by: enting liberally of flesh. That this is not correct should be evident by comparing the strength, grace and endurance of the carnivorous and vegetable, eating animals as the ilon and the horse, or by comparing the physical and intellectual accomplishment of men who have abstained from flesh with those of the ablest who have exten meat. The fact that many have discontinued the use of meat and not a fair test, because sudden changes are always injurious, it does not follow that because a man who has been in the habit of using intoxicants finds himself unable to accomplish as much after discontinuing their use, that they are therefore beneficial.

GOVERNMENT STARTS IN TO RAISE BIG TREE SEEDLINGS

eral acres of bigtree seedlings on the Tabon National Forest in California.

of the site selected for planting. This site is on a moist flat not far from Nevada City, and is about two thousand, seven hundred feet above sea level. The first seeding was done in

area was seeded.

seed was that known to foresters as day. the "seed spot method." Spots about Song..."Columbia Gem of the Ocean." six feet square each way were prepared by pulverizing the earth with a
garden hoe, Seeds were then dropped
on these pots and lightly pressed in
the soil with the foot. The flourishing condition of the young seedlings
gives good reason to expect a future
gives good reason to expect a future
growth of histograft this point. though scientists regard them as suryivals from a past age, botanically

Paraces. The Parsees refuse to burn or bury the bodies of their dead because they consider a dead body impure, and they will not suffer themselves to delle uny of the elements. Hence, their "lowers of Silence," 50 or 60-feet in height, on which the bodies of the dead are left to be devoured by the vultures; the bones afterward being thrown into a receptacle and covered with chargost

On Wednesday, May 29, the Philomathia Literary society of the Rock County Transing school held a most enjoyable and interesting program as the fall of 1910, with very successful the school rooms in the Jefferson results, and last fall an additional school building. The program fol lows:

The method used in planting the Rull Call-Quotations for Decoration

growth of bigirees at this point.

With protection of forests from fire Essay—"Why Was the Corn Lady there seems to be not reason why the there seems to be no reason why the Successful?".....Florence Nelson bigtrees should disappear, even Song....."Tenting Tonight." Recitation--"Enlisted"

Reading-"How Mrs. Stowe Wrote Rachel Ehrlinger

Take Time to Replace.

A lost thumbnail will be generally roplaced in five months and a great. toonail requires twice as long.

How to be Certain of **Curing Constipation**

Prejudice is a hard thing to overcome, but where health is at stake E. M. Connelly, Genoa Jct., Wis., and and the opinion of thousands of re-liable people differs from yours, pre-judice then becomes your menace and a few of thousands showing the you ought to lay it nelde. This is esteem in which Dr. Caldwell's Syrup said in the interest of people suffer Pepsin is held. It is "mild, gentle, ing from chronic constitution, and it non-griping—not violent, like sails or the street of th

quoias are found in the forests of the Sierras at various points through out a total range of some two numbered and fifty miles, in the northern two-thirds of this range them. dred and fifty filles, in the northern very successfully on word of mouth cents or one dollar a large bottle two-thirds of this range there is practically no natural reproduction. It recommendation. Parents are giving (faulty size) can have a sample bottle tically no natural reproduction. It is to their children today who were the species would not practically disappear from this region when the presnt mature trees die.

The commendation of the parents are giving training size of the home free of charge by the sent to the home free of charge by whether the species would not practically disappear from this region been truthfully said that more drug-like well, 405 Washington St., Monticello, gists use it personally in their familial. Your name and address on a postal card will do. when the preint mature trees die, gists use it personally in the The most northern existing grove lies than any other laxative,

Letters recently received from Mr. Is worthy of their attention. Catharties, It cures 'gradually and in the opinion of legions of reliable pleasantly, so that in time nature constipation imaginable can be cured side aid. Constipated people owe it

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Silk Figured Tissue, sale price19¢ (Holme's price, 35c.)	price	
Plain Voile, navy and black, sale price 6¢	Cotton Challies, sale price41/2¢ (Holme's price, 6c.)	
(Holme's price, 15c)	Fancy Ribbons, sale price18¢ (Holme's price, 25c to 50c.)	
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Holme's price, 121/2c.)

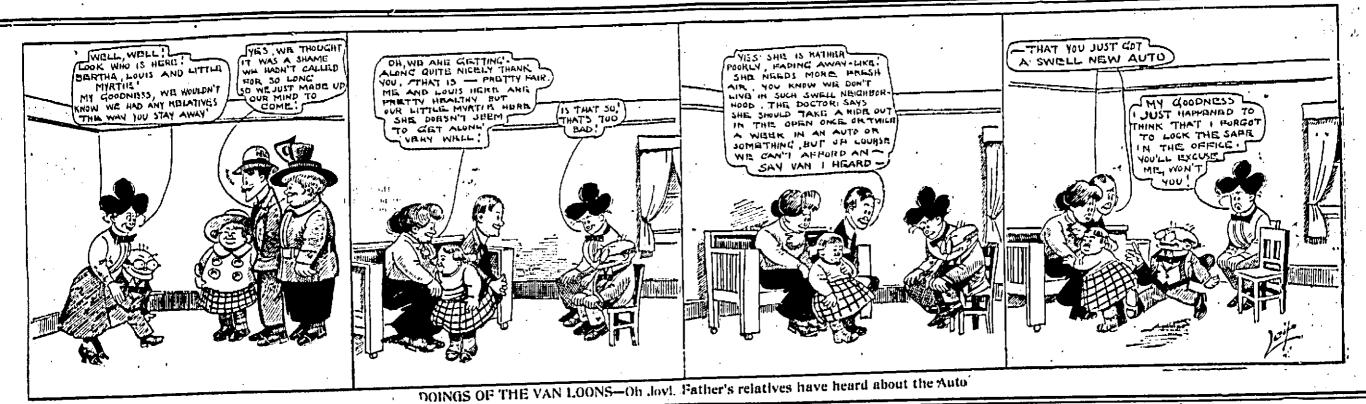
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CHAPTER XIII. Wherein Einera Has More Financial Troubles, and Her Mother Again Refuses to Help Her-

HE next night Elaora hurried to Sinton's. She threw open the back door and searched Margaret's face with auxious

"You got it!" panted Elnora. "You got it! I can see by your face that you dld. Oh, give it to me!" "You, I got it, honey-t got it, all right

but don't be so fast. You can't have it before Saturday. It had been kept in such a damp place it needed gluing. 'it had to have strings, and a key was it. They said they could fix it good

as new, but it should be varplaked and that it would take several days for the glue to set. You can have it Satur-

"Saturday morning?"

"He just sald Saturday. But, Elnora rou've got to promise me that you will leave it here, or in town, and not let your mother get a blut of it. I don't ".ob b'ods tadw won.

"Uncle Wesley can bring it here unill Monday. Then I will take it to school so that I can practice at neon. Oh, I don't know how to thank you,"

Elnora lived by the minute until Saturday, when, contrary to his usual custom, Sluton went to town in the forenoon, taking her along to buy some grocories. Sinton drove straight to the music store and asked for the

DR. E. A. LOOMIS violin he had left to be mended.
In its new cont of varioth, with In its new cont of varuish, with new keys and strings, it looked greatly like any other violin to Sinton, but to Elnora it was the most beautiful instrument ever made and a priceless freasure. She hold it in her arms, touched the strings softly and then she drow the bow across them in whispering measure. She had no time to think what a remarkably good bow it was for sixteen years' disuse. The tan leather case might have impressed her ns being in fine condition also had she been in a state to question anything.



She Drew the Bow Across Them In Whispering Measure.

and she was gravely presented with or she could make a present in return a slip calling for four strings, one key and a coat of varnish, total \$1.50.

As soon as her work was done she ran down to Sinton's and began to play, and on Monday the violin went to school with her. She made arrangements with the superintendent to leave that performance. She was expected it in his office and scarcely took time to furnish her dress and personal ne-Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. for her food at noon, she was so gager | crasities. She had been told that she

to practice. Her skill was so great that the leader of the orchestra offered to give her lessons if she would play to pay for them, so her progress was rapid in technical work. But from the first day the instrument became hers, with perfect faith that she could play as her father did, she spent half her practice time in imitating the sounds of all outdoors and improvising the songs her happy heart sang.

So the first year went, and the second and third were a repetition; but the fourth was different, for that was the close of the course, ending with graduation and all its attendant coremontes and expenses. To Elnora these appeared mountain high. She bad hourded every cent, thinking twice before she parted with a penny, but teaching natural libitory in the grades had taken time from her studies in school which must be made up outside. She was a conscientious student, ranking first in most of her classes and standing high in all the branches. Her interest in her violin had grown with the years.

Three years had changed Elnora from the girl of sixteen to the very verge of womanhood. She had grown tall, round and her face had the loveliness of perfect complexion, beautiful eyes and hair and an added touch from within that might have been called comprehension.

She was so absorbed in her classe and her music that she had not been gone. I knew how much you wanted able to gather specimens as usual. it, so I sent Wesley right to town with When she realized this and hunted ussidiously, she soon found that changing natural conditions had affeeted such work and specimens were

> All the time the expense of books, lothing and incidentals had continued. Eluora added to her bank account whenever she could and drew out when she was compelled, but she omitted the important feature of calling for a balance. So one early spring morning in the last quarter of the fourth year she almost fainted when she learned that all her funds were gone. Commencement, with its extra expense, was coming: She had no money and very few eocoons to open in June, which would be too late. She had one collection for the Bird Woman complete to a pair of imperially moths, and that was her only usset. On the day she added these blg yellow Emperors she would get a eneck for \$300, but the would not get it until these specimens were secured. She remembered that she never had found an Emperor before June.

Moreover, that sum was for her first year in college. Then she would be of age, and she meant to sell enough of her share of her father's land to floish. She knew her mother would oppose her bitterly in that, for Mrs. Comstock had clung to every acro and tree that belonged to her husband. Her land was almost complete forest where her neighbors owned cleared farins dotted you've dressed and gone." with wells that every hour sucked oil from beneath her holdings, but she was than she could pay from her income, tell me it's all gone," and she had trembled before the wicket as she asked the banker if she had funds to pay it and wondered why he Mrs. Comstock had spent no than on through nearly twenty years. Now she thought her funds were almost gone, and every day she worrled over exgoing through the forms of graduation when pupils had all in their heads that was required to graduate. Elnora knew she had to have her diploma in order to enter the college she wanted to attend, but she did not dare utter the word until high school was finished, for instead of softening, as she heped her mother and begun to do, she seemed to remain very much the same.

When the girl reached the swamp whe sat on a log and thought bitterly over the absolute expense she was compelled to meet. Every member of her particular set was having an expensive photograph taken to exchange with the others. Elnora loved these girls and boys, and to say she could not have their pictures to keep was more than she could bear. Each one would give to all the others a handsome graduation present. She knew She did remember to ask for the bill they would prepare gifts for her whethor not. Then it was the custom for each graduating class to give a great entertainment and use the funds to present the school with a statue for the entrance bull. Elnora had been east for and was practicing a part in

must have a green diess." And where was it to come from? Every girl of the class would have

three beautiful new frocks for commencement-one for the bacculaureate sermon, another, which could be plainer, for graduation exercises, and a impleome one for the banquet and ball. Elnora faced the past three years and wondered how she could have spent so much money and not kept account of tt. She did not realize where it had gone. She did not know what she could do now. She thought over the photographs and at last settled that question to her satisfaction. She studted longer over the gifts, ten handsome ones there must be, and at last decided she could arrange for them. The green dress came first. The lights would be dim in the scene and the setting deep woods. She could manage that. She simply could not have three dresses She would have to get a very simple one for the sermon and do the best she could for graduation. Whatever she get for that must be made with a guimpe that could be taken out to

two pretty dresses? The only hope she could see was to break into her collection, sell some moths and try to-replace them in June. But she know that never would do. No June over brought just the things she hoped. If she spent the cullege money she knew she could not replace it. If she did not the only way was to try for a room in the grades and teach a year. Her work there had been so appreciated that Elnora felt with the recommendation the knew she could get from the superlutendent and teachers she could secure a position.

make it a little more feative for the

She wanted to start to college when the other girls were going. If she could make the first year alone she could manage the rest. But make that first year herself she must. Instead of selling any of her collection, she must hunt as she never before had hunted and find a reliow Emperor. She had to have it, that was all. Also, she had to have those dresses. She thought of Sinton and dismissed it. She thought of the Bird Woman and knew she could not tell her. Sho, thought of every way in which she ever had hoped to earn money and realized that with the play, committee meetings, practicing and final examinations she scarcely had time to live, much less to for her pictures and gifts, Again Elnora was in trouble, and this time it seemed the worst of all.

It was dark when she arose and

went home.
"Mother," she said, "I have a piece of news that is decidedly not cheerful. My money is all gone."

"Well, did you think it would last forever? It's been a marvel to me that it's held out as well as it has, the way

"I don't think I've spent any, that I was not compelled to," and Elnora. too absorbed in the griof she nursed to "I've dressed on just as little as I posknow or cure. The taxes for the Brush- slibly could to keep going. I am heartwood road and the redredging of the sick. I thought I had ever \$50 to put great Limberlost ditch had been more me through commencement, but they

"In my opinion you'd best bring home your books and quit right now," sald Mrs. Comstock, "You can't be laughed as he assured her she had, for fixed like the rest of them. Don't be so foolish as to run into it. Just stay compounding interest and never added here and let these last few days go. the sums she had been depositing You can't learn enough more to be of any necount."

"I can't!" said Elnora desperately, "I've gone on too long. It would make ponses. She could see no reason in a break in everything. They wouldn't let me have my diploma!"

"What's the difference? You've got the stuff in your head. I wouldn't give a rap for a scrap of paper. That don't mean anything!"

"But I've worked four years for it and I can't enter-I ought to have it to help me get a school when I want to teach. If I don't have my grades to show people will think I quit because I couldn't pass my examinations. 1 must have my diplomate

"Then get it," said Mrs. Comstock.

CHAPTER XIV. Wherein Mrs. Cometock Hears Elnora Play on Her Father's Violin.

LNORA went upstairs and did not come down again that night, which her mother called pout ing. "I've thought all night," said the

girl at breakfast, "and I can't see any way but to borrow the money of Unch Wesley and pay it back from some that the Bird Woman will owe me when I get one more specimen. But that means that I can't go to-that I will have to teach this winter, if I can get a city grade or a country school." "Just you dure go dinging after Wes-

ley Sinton for money," cried Mrs. Comstock. "You won't do any such thing!" "I can't see any other way. I've got to have the money!" "Quit, I tell you!"

"I can't quit-I've gone too fur!" "Well, then, let me get your clothes and you can pay me back."

"But you said you had no money?" "Muybe I can borrow some at the bank. Then you can return it when the Bird Woman pays you." ball. But where could she get even

"All right," said Elnora, "I don't have to have expensive things. It will be warm, so I can go bareheaded."

Then she started to school, but was so tired and discouraged she scarcely could walk. Four years' plans going in one day! For she felt that if she did not get started to college that fall she never would.

After that the days went so swiftly she scarcely had time to think, but several trips her mother made to town, and the assurance that every thing was all right, satisfied Elnora. She worked very hard to pass good final examinations and perfect berself for the play. For two days she had remained in town with the Bird Woman in order to spend more time practicing and at her work.

Often Margaret had asked about her dresses for graduation, and Elnora had replied that they were with a woman in the city who had made her a white dress for last year's commencement when she was a junior usher, and they would be all right. So Margaret, Wesley and Billy concerned themselves over what they would get her for a present. Margaret suggested a beautiful dress. Sinton said that would look to every one as if she needdo more work than the work required ed dresses. The thing was to get a l have,

It was toward the close of the term when they drove to town one evening to try to settle this important question They knew Mrs. Comstock had been ulone several days, so they asked her to accompany them.

While they were searching the stores for something on which all of them could decide Mr. Brownlee met Wesley and stopped to shake hands.

"I see your boy came out finely," he anid.

"I don't allow any boy anywhere to be ther than Billy," said Sinton.

"I guess you don't allow any girl to surpass Elnora," said Mr. Brownles "She comes home with Ellen often, and my wife and I love her. Ellen says she is great in her part tonight. Best thing in the whole play. Of course you are in to see it. If you haven't reserved seats you'd best start pretty soon, for the high school auditorium only sents a thousand."

"Why, yes, of course," said the be-wildered Sinton. Then he hurried to Margaret, "Say," he said, "there is going to be a play at the high school tonight, and Elnora is in it. Why hasn't she told us?" "I don't know," said Margaret, "but

I'm going." "So am I." sald Billy.

"Me, too," said Wesley, "unless you think for gome reason she don't want us. Looks like she would have told us if she had. I'm going to ask her mother.' (To be continued.)

Merely "Kin."

Hard luck is the mother of success. Luck is only a relative,-Life.

the "wily wholesale dealer and mixer." Rulps of Old Roman Fort. A Roman fort has been found on he farm of Mumrills, near Laurieston,

Dumbartonshire, a mile or so to the

Genuine Maple Sugar.

maple augar making districts, says a

writer in the Country Centleman, who

really know what the genuine article

tastes like. The superior flavor thus

spoken of is probably due in a de

groo to the same causes that make

strawberries eaten off the vine and

cherries consumed on the tree so de-lectable. The writer quoted, however,

puts some of the blame for the poor

flavor of commercial maple augar on

east of Fulkirk, Scotland. While plowing operations were in progress in a field on the farm referred to there were laid bare the foundations and ruined walls which had been buried for centuries. Several of the roads or streets were traceable. A local antiquarian export, having been advised of the discovery, assisted in the asarch.

Snowing Division of Trouble. As a general rule, a man's hair There are few people outside the

woman's.

Criticism of modern anucation.

turns gray five years earlier than s

Too much of the teaching of today in book learning, and too little of it education,-Exchange.

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An eminent skin specialist recently discovered in the dring, othins—double evered in the dring, othins—double etreggil, which is no uniformly successful in removing freekles and glying-a-clear, beautiful complexion that it is sould by ladger brug Co. maler on absolute guarantee to refund the money it is falls.

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If you are a sufferer from this allrest and diet build you up, you should read carefully the following statement by C. N. Hunt. Eag. of 602 hor. I believe "Tona Vita" is worth Sixthet., Milwaukee, Wis., concerning the remarkable new tonic "Tona If you are debilitated and run record during the past year. Mr. liunt says: "For a number of years my wife has been a sufferer from a continuous run down nervous contil is the floor properties." continuous run down nervous condition and stomach trouble. I took her market. to a number of dectors, but none seemed to give her any relief. She grew constantly worse and her entire the price will be returned if it doesn't file.

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"I got some Tonn Yita a few months ago. My wife began taking the tonic that night and we were pleasantly surprised to notice an improvement after the second day. She is now like a different woman. too-common complaint and cannot nervousness and depression are all go to a high priced sanitarium to have cone, and she eats and sleens better gone, and she eats and sleeps better than she has for years,

If you are debilitated and run

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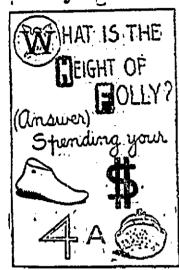
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SHOE WATERPROOF



Woodson-No, but considering the chances I have learned to take without flinching, I ought to be one to my

Today's Riddle



Mr. Kiddorf at the high-priced-restaurant)-I'll be back in a few minutes-I'm going around the corner to hock ,my watch.

SAFE SIDE

Mrs. Kidder-Why? Mr. Kidder-Take a cheap look at the prices on this menu card.

Judge Leaves Faulty Will.

It is strange how many talented judges and lawyers have falled to draw up their own wills correctly. The English Judge Lushington, who died recently, leaving an estate of nearly \$100,000, overlooked the Important necessity of having his will and a codich to it properly attested. Perhaps | THE | zeal and fury, and exercise he intended that his professional collengues should benefit indirectly by FUTURE judge and jury. Another the consequent litigation. the consequent litigation.

Canad Birds in Europe. \$2,000 for seed every day. A special district between Suresno and Corbevoye has been sot uside for the cultivation of capary seed, which is expen-

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, May 31, 1872.- Lake today, the first one of the se-The common council last night grant-son, is favored with pleasant weathing the new liquor licenses, negling or, and we doubt not that its particle ing told it; if she is not, she has sum ed ten new liquor licenses, making er, and we doubt not that its parties of clent imagination to believe that she the whole number issued this year that resort. twenty-two, against nearly forty for Patrick Gary, while coupling ca being the limit of the time designate sury, ed by the council for the reception of Am applications. Our liquor dealers are now on their good behavior, under the regultements of a new law, and all they ask is an opportunity to prove to the injured limb at the thigh, the public that they can conduct their business without violating the state

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

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BY WALT MASON

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flimer. Lucretia writes a red romance

applications will be presented during the ensuing week, next Thursday being the limit of the time described with the limit of the time described that amountation were made to the limit of the time described that amountation were made to the limit of the time described that amountation were made to the limit of the time described that amountation were made to the limit of the time described that amountation were made to the limit of the time described that amountation were made to the limit of t

Amusa Tredick, who suffered the dislocation and tracture of one of his logs" by a railroad accident tide

A few of our morchants closed their business without violating the state stores yesterday afternoon out of restatute,

Brief Items; The picnic to Clear repools were also suspended.

> each seek a loffy billet, and where will sons and linsbands feed when no grub, no viands warm your grandson will make merry; he'll buy his food in capsula form from the apothecary.

I Would Be Absolute. And the first thing I would do in my government, I would have nobody to who futureward are looking; how will the husband manage then? And who will do the cooking? The girls forcontrol me. I would be absolute; and who but I. Now, he that is absolute sako the kitchen stoye and granite can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes, can take his pleasure; he that can take his pleasure, can be ware possessions, and struggle forprofessions. Some damsels almi to content; and he that can be content, has no more to desire; so the matter's over.-Cervantes, "Don Quixote."

A Reliable Hair Tonic.

heal and ailing sinner, and for her vic-tory we hope—but who will get the It is an easy matter to prevent baldness, dandruff and other diseases of the scalp by using Meritel Hair Tonic. It should be used regularly to keep There are nearly 3,000,000 caged birds in Europe. In Paris alone there are 100,000 canaries, which cost about to see her fame advance—but who will the scalp by using Meritoi Hair Tonic. It should be used regularly to keep are 100,000 canaries, which cost about to preach; the cookstove she's for these germs are the cause of the match district between Sucesno and Corbe-saken; her latest sermon was a peach fority of cases of dandruff and later. mken; her latest sermon was a peach lority of cases of dandruff and later, -but who will fry the bucon? Jemis buildness. We are authorized to guarma plays the violin until your heart- antee Meritel Hair Toule, strings quiver; we hope she may frosh inurels win-but who will stow the

RELIABLE DRUG CO. Exclusive Agents.

Woman Less Valn Than Man-Personal admiration never turns a woman's head as it does a man's. She is not naturally vain like a man, and compliments after a time become too much a matter of course to disturb her equanticity. If sho is pretty sho is niready aware of the fact, without be-

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Life holds two things worth whileambition and love. For where the desire for eminence is intermingled with the heaven-sent blessing of a good woman's love there is small chance

for greed to gain the mastery,-The

True Measure of Success, I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed,-Booker'T Washington.

Attention Farmers

of all chy and black loop, with mostly shale bottom. Every foot of lend is available for crop calsh g purposes: It has 240 acres under cul-

it intlout, and 40 acros of oak timber. All buildings constructed of white pine on stone foundations. Land is all fenced; has fine water and beautiful surroundings. It is located in Eau Claire county, only five miles from the postolice at Eau Claire, a city of 19,000, and is considered one of the choicest farms in this county. Rural Route mail

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WANTED-Light, easy running inva-lid whool chart, for house use. J lid wheel 'chair, for nouse and A. Denniston, 323 Madison St. 70-3t. WANTED-25 head cuttle to pusture

Apply S. Richards, 1247 Ruger Ave 69-1L WANTED-Every lady in Janesville

to call and examine our lilue-Flame Oil Stove, Talk to Lowell 69 3L WANTED-Every woman in Janesville to know that "Kennedy's home made nies" can be secured at Cor. of Academy and Milw, Sts., or by calling Old phone 1171, Mrs. F. J. Konnedy. 68-tf

WANTED-Farmers to buy their harnoss from T. R. Costigan, Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf-WANTED-Copy of Cazetto for March 25, 1910, at Unzotto Office.

WANTED-Boarders at 157 Locus

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WANTED-Two girls over 10 years of age. Apply Shado Dept., Hough WANTED-Girt who likes children for housework. No washing, Nev phone 718 or "100" Gazette. 71-21 WANTED-A competent girl for goneral housework, Good wages Call Saturday, June 1st, Mrs. W. F. Palmer, 802 Court St.

WANTED-Two girls over 16 years of age. Apply Shade Dept, Hough Shade Corporation.

WANTED—Ciris to operate power sowing machines. Janesville Shirt & Overall Co. N. Franklin St.

WANTED-At once waitress at European Hotel. WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. No washings, high-est wages. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St. Phone 512. 65-40 WANTED-Two girls over 16 years

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WANTED--MALE HELP

WANTED-Salesman to sell Lubri-cating Olls, Paints and Specialties. Good live wire can earn big money. Champion Refining Co. 69-t

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The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad. WANTED-Any Rind of Work, J. V care Y. M. C. A. 71-31

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FOR RENT—Nine room house, cor. Madison and Ravine. Gas, city and soft water. Inquire 625 Milwaukee Avenue. Phone 720 Blue. 71-3t FOR RENT-Four room flat, water irs, Walter Scott Sutton.

FOR RENT-Furnished intrage up the river, B. P. Crossman Red 602.

FOR RENT-Six room that with gas Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 71-1f FOR RENT-Modern apartment, nice ly furnished, for June and July, First class location Address "22" Gazette. 70-21.

FOR RENT—I rooms furnace, bath, tollet, gas, electric light, Corner Cakland Ave, and S. Bluff 349, Inquire

Furnished Delayan Lake, J. W. Lloyd, 613 Milton Ave.; new phone 479 white. HISNI

FOR RENT-Two flats, 431, Madison St. T. J. Lloyd.

FOR RENT-Modern six room flat Partly furnished if desired, Perch and lawn priviledges, Inquire 325 So, Main St., Rock Co, Tel. Blue 276.

FOR RENT-House and barn. In quire at Relly's Bakery. 65-tr OR RENT-June 1, building at 11 N. Main St. Peter L. Myers. 55-tf.

FOR RENT-Modern flat; steam heat ed. S. D. Grubb Clothing Store. FOR RENT—A modern house, good location. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Loveloy Block. 27:11

OR RENT-Two modern steam-heat-od flats. Apply to F. E. Stevens, Loveloy Block,

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Second hand lawn mov ers. Prices reasonable. Janesvillo 123 W. Milwaukee Street. 66-61. House Wrecking Co. 54 So. River FOR SALE—My residence, No. 129

FOR SALE-Tobacco plants, J. T. De Forest, Mineral Point Ave. elty. Old phone. 71-3t

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FOR SALE-A small size dress suit \$8,00. Inquire "Sult" care Gazette

FOR SALE-Second hand separators second hand wagons, second ham hay loaders. Nitacher Implement Co FOR SALE-Steen doors, adjustable

FOR SALE-Suitab-Premier Type: WHITE OF SUEDE SHORS-FIND LAND BUYERS through adver-welter in perfect order. Phone Red cleaned, Max Plantiko, 28 W. Mil. tising in the Daily Journal-World, 301. 71-51 to farm lands

OR SALE—too good two-minute Ed-tson records at 10c each, L. E. Amerpohl, 115 Clark St. 66-dt FOR SALE-Lawn mowers, grass shears, scythes, grass hooks and scythe stones. Talk to Lowell, 49-31 QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S.

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Reilley's Bakery,

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South Third St. Mrs. Fred Van de 65-161 FOR SALE-Nine room house modern improvements, at No. 224 Jack-man St., Jancaville, Wis., by Carpen-

ter & Carpenter. FOR SALE—House and lot at 202 Jackman St. Inquire of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janeaville, Wiz. 35-tf

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If you are out of a job, the tlazette will et one for you, FREES, through

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FREE MUSIC-To plano buyers. \$5 worth of late popular and standard

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HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum pro-cess. F. H. Porter, New Phone, White 413.

PAPER HANGING

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LOST-Gold bracelot Wednesday, May 29th, at high school or between depot and Fourth Ward Park or be tween Park and Spring Brook, Call old phone 640.

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FOR BALE-Coop of three hons and . one cock blrd, official atrain White Wyandottes. \$3.50 takes them, Frank

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FOR RALE--Wisconsin No. 7 seed corn tosted and guaranteed. 12. W. Fisher, Phone 1090-4.

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FOR . SALE-White Dent Seed corr testing 98 per cent, \$5,00 per bushel, Also Wisconsin No. 7 and Yellow Dent all testing 97 per cent or better. Bell phone 389. Rock Co. phone, blue All grown and fire dried on section 226. 32 in Janesville Township, Rock Co. Inquire J. G. Davis, R. H. No. 6, 62-ti

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IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns window screens, screen wire, all music free with all planes sold during house with all planes sold during house free with all planes sold during house, and in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen St.

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Tight deen, St. D., the best advertising median in this territory. Read overy day by more than 25,000 people. Rates: 1 cant per word, first insertion, special rate by the week or month. Write fo reample copy.

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Is one of the richest agricultural
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In the County of Jone County of Jones III of Jones, I

"Homey" Bungalows Real cozy, "comfy" and homelike, There's a world of difference between

the bungalows I build and the other

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-Nowark News.

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T. R. COSTIGAN: Corn Exchange

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSING—

COUNT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY,

— In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a special
torm of the County Court to be held in and
tor said County, at the Court Rotes, in the
City of Jamesville, in said County, on the
tirst Tuesday, being the second day of July,
1912 at time o'clock a. a. the following
moster will be heard and considered:

The application of F. L. Clemons for the
adjustment and allowances of his account
as saministrator of the extre of John T,
Little, late of the City of Jamesville in
said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such
other persons as give by low entitled thereto.

Dated Map 21, 1912.

Dated May 31, 1912, By the Court RAY W. CLARKE, Register in Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

COUNTY COMET FOR ROCK COUNTY,

Thos. 8. Nolan, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WINCONSIN—
COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
—In Probate

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

Pirst, last and for all time. This rem of the County Court to be held in med in your and Carrots at your grocer. We wholesale only. Hanley Bros. 50
POULTRY

QUALITY! QUALITY! QUALITY!

Solice is hereby given that at a flegular rem of the County Court to be held in med for wald county. In the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday of December, A. D., 1912.

Nott sells the pianos of Quality.

H. F. NOTT

Carpenter Block. Janesville, Wis.

All cialms and the following matters will be heard. All cialms against Ann Pathers, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, december.

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Conset,
All chains must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 7th day of November, A. D., 1912.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
COUNTY JUDGE,

P. C. Burnee, Attorney for Executor, fri-may-10-lwks-oewk,

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
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Bell phone 389. Rock Co. phone, blue
228.

J. E. KENNEDY.

Real Estate, Loans and Fire In

Figher & Pisher.

COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK Construct
In Probable to the day of June and County on the Court House, in
the Clay of Junewille, in said County on
the sign of June and the following
matter will be heard-and considered:

The application of Thor K. Thorson for
the state of Mrs. Brunveld Thorson Inte
of the village of Oriordville, in said County
I, deceased.

J. W. MALE,
Fisher & Pisher.

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Fisher & Pisher, Arrys, for Administrator, fri-may-10-4wks-cowk,

Where All Are Not Equal, Opportunities are equal, but the ability to grasp them, the mentality to appreclate them, the strength to develop them, vary with the individual.-Her-THE RESERVE AND LABOUR STREET, STREET,

SCOTT & JONES,

415 Hayes Block. Rock Co. Phone 297.

Season 1912

Percheron Clydesdale and Hack-

For service at new barn in rear of Buick Garage, 217 East Milwau-

Chicago via Glinton—C. & N. W. Ry,— *4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25: 18:00, *9:20, †12:45 P. M.; *7:20 P. M.

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M.; 10:55, *8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and-Points North and West—G. M. & St., P. Ry.—17:50, \$10:35, \$10:40 A M.; \$7.03, \$2.45, \$8:50 P. M.; returning \$7:15, \$10.35, \$11.35 A. M.; \$5:07

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.-16:00, 16:30, "17:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; 16:40, "10:50 P. M.

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†8:10 P. M. Chicago via Seloit—C. & N. W.— *10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; †3:20 P.

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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry,—16:30, 112:55 P. M.; returning, 112:55, *8:45 P. M.; returning, 112:55, *8:45 P. M.; Mutertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—16:30, 18:00 A. M.; 112:55, 17:45: P. M.; returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00, *8:45 P. M. *8:45 P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

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